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the beach, some 25 miles

North East of Kel Tak, was

transferred to a landing craft

on arrival here of the Belfast

and was towed across the

examination before it takes

The first public demonstra-

tion will be given over Hong

Kong at 12 noon tomorrow.

The official demonstration

Will take place on Monday at

Invitations to the official

The Vampire, plieted by

demonstration issued pre-

viously are valid for Monday.

Flight-Lioutenant G. Francis.

will leave for Manila on

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At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HK8T) the

ate China and the neighbouring seas and

is intensifying. The depression now

centred SE of Hokkida has deepened and

Today's Forecasts-Light variable winds.

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Yesterday's Weathers-

Maximum: 66,1 deg. Fab.

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Dew Point

It will undergo a thorough

narbour to Kai Tak.

off on a local flight.

3.15 p.m. at Kal Tak.

Wednesday.

yesterday.

REDS CAPTURE GENERAL Four Brigands Die As Hold-Up Fails

Fate Of Trapped Hsuchow Garrison Still Unknown CALLED WAR CRIMINAL

Nanking, January 12. General Tu Yu-ming, one of China's great military heroes and leader of the trapped government forces below Hsuchow, has been captured by the Communists, military sources reported today.

The Communist radio said that General Tu was captured while in disguise as a private and that the last of his 25 surrounded divisions has been annihilated.

*************** Tientsin Tragedy

Shanghal, January 13. Eugene Grossman, aued 46, noted Tlentsin leader, who repudiated Soviet citizenship In an effort to reach Argentina, committed suicide from his sixth floor apartment win-

dow on January 12, Friends said Grossman paid someone, who claimed to be an agent of the Argentine Consulate, US\$1,500' for a permit to enter Argentina. The man disappeared and the permit never came. He then tried to regain Soviet citizenship. He was refused and committed, suicide,--Associat. ed Press,

Another Try For Peace Planned

Nanking, January 13. Members of Nationalist | Red Thrust China's Control Yuan, the highest supervisory organ of the Kuomintang Government, were making another attempt to reach peace with the ading to reports here today. conce-fire appeal to both sides nounced here today,

of the Big Four powers. tee later met General Chang Chih- | for the capital before the end of coung and General Chang Chun, both ministers in Dr. Sun Fo's inner Cabinet, and Mr. Shao Lit- | Communist columns massing near

Ways And Means

They are understood to be endenvouring to find ways and means of overcoming the obstacles said to be preventing the Nationalist Government and the Communist leaders from fulfilling the Control Yuan's appeal to get together to reach an immediate Band Driven Off ceuse-fire.

Later, they are expected to call on the four ambassadors of the major powers and emphasise the people's desire for peace. In addition they are expected to urge were driven off by the railway peace rumours, have combined the diplomats to inform their police. governments of the necessity of foreign good offices to end China's Tientsin continued yesterday civii war.

Standing Committee simultaneously met here today to discuss the deteriorating war situation and to plan the evacuation of the staff of the Kuomintang headquarters,-Reuter-AAP.

TRUMAN CALLS MARSHALL

*** Washington, January 12. President Truman flew unexpectedly this afternoon to Pinehurst, North Carolina, for a

State, Mr. George Marshall. from a kidney operation, leaves officer of the Generalissimo's Staff, having difficulty trying to make and capitalists, hundreds of

sident wanted to see him once Tso-yi, yesterday and Ho talked Shanghal, even in war, was a provided by their employers.

Mr. Ayers sold the President his mission. ed Press.

Military sources here said that two of General Tu's leading generals, Chiu Ching-chuan and Li Mi, were missing. These sources said that only 6,000 of his 180,000 starving troops had survived the five weeks of encirclement and that they have been marching South to join other Government forces.

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criminal. He was so listed by the Reds on December 25. If actually captured he is the list to be taken.

about the fate of his forces, which I known. originally numbered 250,000. but were believed cut to about 110,900 the a month of entrapment. A Government spokesman in

Nanking Insists General Tu's troops are still fighting. General Tu's defeat on the Hsuchow front was the second major than three months

command in Manchurin, but was forces to get out when the Reds overran the territory. He then was sent to the Hsu-

Last October he was handed the

have thrust again into the Hua! Legislative Yuan member,

last Tuesday, a committee of He claimed that the Com-, which the Soviet and American members met today and decided munists had been repulsed with ambassadors would be invited to to confer with three of China's 400 casualties. most prominent peace advocates | Other unconfirmed reports said | Press and Reuter,

and to interview the ambassadors that General Chen Yi was now moving 15 columns South towards Representatives of the commit- the river for the expected battle

Two of General Liu Po-cheng's ze. former Ambassador to Mos- the Huai river had yesterday been sent West to intercept fleeing

Government troops, Another unconfirmed report said that General Chiu Ching-Chuan, one of the garrison's Vice-Commander, had escaped West to Thousands of Shanghai residents, who sought re-Communists.

A Communist force of about 100 attempted, last night to cut the Pukow-Pengpu Railway, but

The Communist assault against without having reached an armis-Members of the Kuomintang tice agreement, pro-Government salety only for a few short weeks heavily in household expenses. press reports said today.

Radio-telephone contact between Shanghai and Tientsin failed last night, blocking direct conthet with the beleaguered city.

Tientsin's four City Councillors It is now more than three are reported to have declared on months since the Reds started back there soon." their return from the Red lines rolling the front of the threethat the Communist demands year-old civil war toward the could not be met. It was under- Yangise River. Today, Nanking having difficulty rehabilitating where they went ashere, stood at the negotiators hoped and Shanghai are still in to pro le unhindered evacuation Nationalist hands. of Government troops and safety for the residents.

Peace Rumours

Peiping buzzed with peace they would respect private pro- Shanghal who seem to be happy talk with the Secretary of rumours as a result of the arrival perties. of former Mayor Ho Sze-yuun. Since his arrival here, the re- the taxi-danders. Coincident with Mr. Marshall, who is recovering General Li Yu-ching, former high fugee from Shanghai has been the Southward flight of capital Li Ho, who is widely known for and mental adjustments. Mr. Eben Ayers, assistant in his outspoken peace views.

eral, but none of them revealed place to live in.

in time for dinner tonight.—Unit- ping today opened up with artil- cumstances was costing him a who speak the same dialect. lery against the Nationalist do-, great deal.

In making the announce-prences in the immediate outskirts ment, the Communists referred of the city, according to private to General Tu as a war reports, filtering through strict North China censorship.

first on the Red war criminal against the ancient capital since There is still some uncertainty damage hitherto caused is not yet

They are of the opinion that chow front, where he was made the Nationalists being able netling Government Communder, bring about a negotiated peace more favourable terms.

formulas arriving in government offlees in Nanking, according to Communist forces meanwhile. Chinese reports, was one from a River area to the North West of Chang Chich-Hua, who asked for vancing Communists, accord- tence screen, about 100 miles Mr. Chang, together with a North of the capital, the Nation- group of legislators, is said to be Following up the Control Yuan's alist military spokesman and preparing a peace plank which would be discussed at a forum to

This is said to be the first time

that the Reds are using big guns they threw a steel ring round the city, exactly a month ago. The

Losing Control

Meanwhile, informed observers in Shanghai said that with the rapid deterioration of the military military disaster for him in less and political situations, the Nationalist Government may lose whatever little control they still possessed over the field commanders and provincial governors.

> every day which passes without diminishes their chance of getting Among the latest spate of peace

Pengpu on Nanking's outer de- a people's conference on peace. attend.—United Press, Associated

to make him dissatisfied here.

while the warring factions fought

If out to the bitter end. They

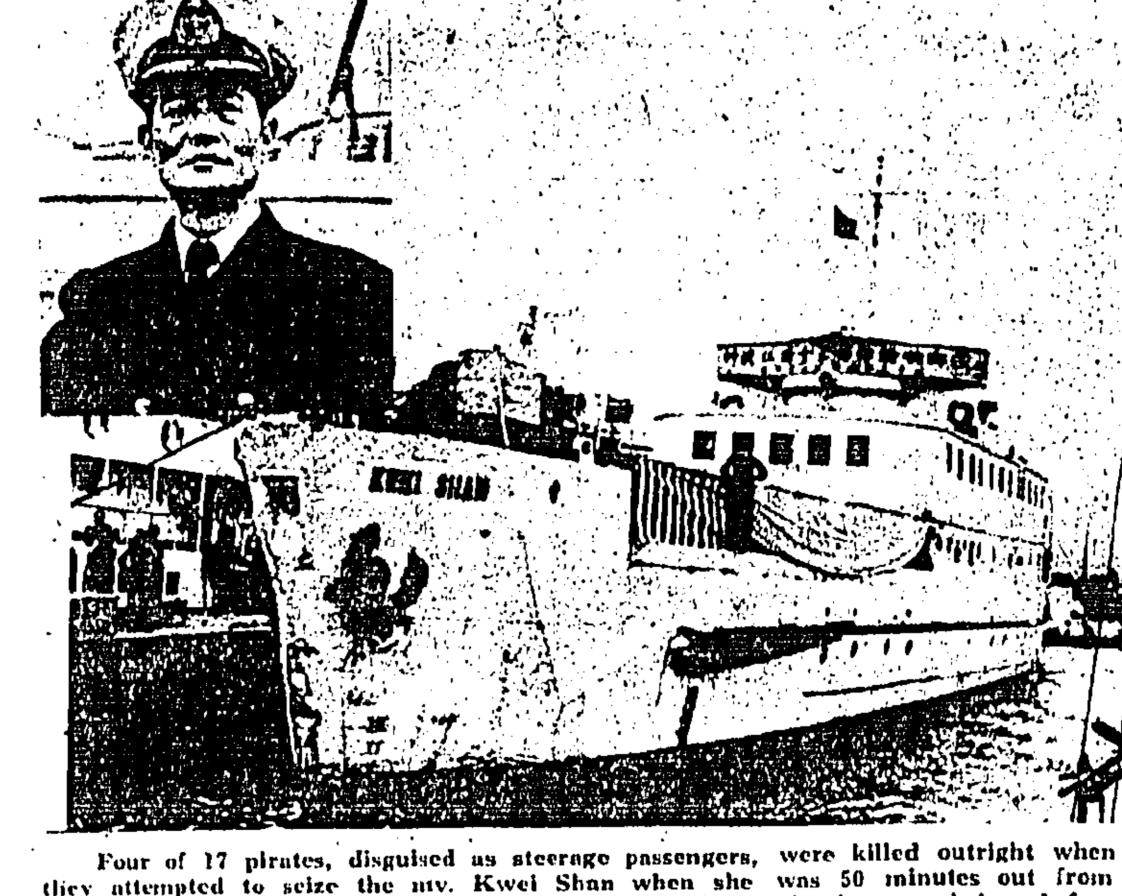
believed that the Communists

would soon sweep into Nanking,

Communist Promises.

while the Communists, flushed he said.

and then Shanghai.



they attempted to seize the niv. Kwei Shan when she was 50 minutes out from Canton on Tuesday night. Seven were arrested, two surlously wounded and four escaped by jumping into the sea. Inset is Mr. Lai Ju-mei, master of the vessel, who was shot at twice by a pirate before the latter jumped into the sea .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

KONG HONG PIRACY

Raiders Seize HK\$10,000 From Ferry Passengers

Seven pirates seized control of a Hong Kong ferry boat yesterday and escaped into the New Territories after robbing the passengers of more than HK\$10,000 in money and jewel-

Mr. One of the passengers, 46-year-old Man Kong-to, was shot in the left thigh when he refused to hand over a diamond ring.

operated by the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company on the 25-mile run between Hong Kong and Nam Tau in

He bought land for a factory

soon after he arrived here, but

May Move Back

in their new place of abode are i

Ask any local taxi-dancor.

Problems Of The

S'hai "Refugee"

To go or not to go, that is the question confronting,

many Shanghailanders living in Hong Kong

fuge in Hong Kong from the civil war, now

wonder whether they should return or not.

evacuee, plus the persistent ting his long-standing business.

In the meantime, the Nation- "And I have stopped trying to,

alists started talking about a because my Shanghai job is open

nefictiated. honourable peace, to me any time I want it back,"

The ferry boat, Man Tat, | Chinese territory, left the Colony at 7 a.m. yesterday. It reached Nam Tau without incident and left the Chinese town at 11.30 on her return trip with armed pirates jumping into the Page 2 104 passengers and 16 crew. About 10 minutes later, pirates,

of the passengers. slow down the engines while other

one part of the vessel. Threatened with revolvers, the

off his finger. Following the directions of the were shot at with their own guns plrates, the coxswain arrived off after the pirates had seized them. Nim Wan, on the North side of The high cost of living, hous- He came here with his family Castle Peak in the New Terri- its kind aboard the Chinese vesing shortage and other prob- during the exodus from Shanghai tories, at 12.20 p.m.

lems facing the, Shanghai three months ago, after liquida-Escaped By Sampan There they commandeered a for nearly two years. pussed by at the time but failed Company sald.

until now he has not bought a Nearly all the evacuees from single brick or tile. In the to notice the plight of the ferry Shanghai came here with the mearitime, he is paying blg rent intention of staying in a place of for a small flat, and spending After resuming her voyage, the pirated ferry boat met a Water Police launch and reported the "I have just returned from a

matter to the officer in charge Radio messages were sent flying visit to Shanghai," he said, Hong Kong as a result of which "and I am thinking of moving the Water Police launch No. 2-Another evacuee, a former sent out. It, however, found no bank clerk, also said he was trace of the pirates in the area

sent to hospital by ambulances Parker Point on Barrow Island, from Castle Peak, / --Kong at 6.35 p.m.—four hours be- space. Almost immediately after with successes, promised that About the only evacuees from hind schedule.

Guam, January 13.

hostesses have come to Hong men, all negroes, are being and fired twice point blank at his He complained that living in Kong, lured by the better work- charged with the kidnap, rape stomach. the office of the Press Secretary All three talked with the North Hong Kong was too expensive ing conditions and more lucrative and murder of Ruth Farhsworth. Both then rushed to the com-(Charles Ross), said: "The Pre- China commander, General Fu and too dull, and protested that returns, including accommodation. The 27-year-old San Fran- pradore's office, where the purser, cisco woman was select on the the compradore and the ship's more while he is still Secretary with the American Consul Gen- cheaper, gayer and more exciting Tired and retired Chinese night of December 11 in a jade nurse were counting the passenbusinessmen from Shanghal, it shop where she worked part gers' fares. Chol, on guard at A business man avacuee told seems, prefer to relax in the time. She was found the next the door of the cabin, was held ment an hour with Mr. Marshall Breaking the long-full, the the "China Mail" that uncertainty company of dance hostesses whom day in the jungle, unconscious up by Chan Sing and Ared at before flying back to Washington Communist armies besieging Pel- what to do in the present cir- they knew back in Shanghal or and her clothing torn. She died twice by Kwok Wo with Chol's Chater Bond on December 13 Associated own weapon,

Four Pirates Killed Aboard mv. Kwei Shan

(By Our Harbour Reporter) Seventeen pirates, disguised as steerage passengers, made a futile attempt to seize the my. Kwei Shan on Tuesday night shortly after the river but gradually more and more vessel left Canton for the Colony, where she arrived yesterday, three and a half hours late.

two seriously wounded and seven arrested. The others escaped by jumping overboard.

Only two pirates revolvers were recovered. Eye-witnesses. however, reported seeing some

Information of such an attempt disguised as passengers, blew whistles to attract the attention was received by the master, Mr Lai Ju-mei, before he cast away. Two armed men forced the The Canton Police detailed 22 coxswain of the ferry boat to detectives, disguised as passengers, to guard the ship. pirates herded the passengers to one of them was injured when a Page 9 pirates clubbed him with a gun. As a precaution, the string pins passengers were forced to surren- of the guns of the ship' regular | Page 10 der their money and jewellery, guards were removed should the One passenger refused to take off pirates use the weapons thema diamond ring. He was shot in selves. This saved the lives of Page 11 the thigh and the ring was taken two guards. Yung Yee-men and Choi Chung-min, both of whom

This was the first incident of sel, which has been plying between Canton and Hong Kong

sampan and escaped ashore. Two No threatening letters had been vessels on their way to Nam Tau received, the Kwangsi Navigation

Warned Beforehand

A few minutes before the Kwet Yuen Wharf, Canton, the master said he was informed by the compradore: "It is very danconverted air rescue craft - was | gerous tonight. I have received information that some pirutes are aboard among the passengers." Police ald was enlisted as a pre-The ferry boat was ordered to caution and the necessary meawife last October and they stayed with friends. He had not

been able to find a job since. Gers and crew.

The wounded passenger was Just before the vessel reached 150 minutes out of Canton, some The ferry bout reached Hong passengers quarrelled over bed they were pacified, two pirates held up Yung Yee-men, who was standing on guard at the entrance to the No. 1 hold on the Guam, January 13. upper deck. One of them, later The Governor of Guam said identified as Kwok Wo, drew his post as Secretary of State on and the National Assemblyman, the necessary financial, social Shanghai's most popular dance today that three U.S. Service out Yung's "treated" revolver.

STRIKERS TO BE REINSTATED

9, D'Agullar St.

The taxicab companies and their striking drivers reached a settlement of their nearly fourth-month-old dispute yesterday when the companies agreed to reinstate 322 of the strikers.

The companies had agreed earlier to increase wages from \$6.50 to \$6.75 a day and to make some concessions in working conditions, but they refused to discharge their new drivers.

Re-employment of the 322 old drivers will be decided by ballot. This will bring the total number of drivers on the companies' payrolls to 558, the same as before the strike.

The 236 new drivers were hired by the companies in an effort to break the deadlock. The old drivers made their return-to-work decision at a closed meeting yesterday noon, at the Confucian Hall, Later in the day their representatives called on the Deputy Commissioner of Labour, Mr. Q.A.A. MacFadyen, who communicated their decision to the

taxicab companies. The dispute started last September when the companies rejected the drivers' demand for an increase in wages and new work. ing conditions. The drivers demanded an increase from \$6 to \$ a day, which they later reduced to \$8. The compunies agreed to pay \$6.50 a day. After two months of fruitless

negotiations, the drivers served a 24-hour ultimatum on the companles, which was rejected. On September 20, 76 drivers of the Star Taxi Company walked

out, immobilising 49 cars of the Two days later, the remaining seven taxlent companie; took

their cars off the road. They explained the action by saying that their drivers had been holding a go-slow strike which reduced the daily income by half, No Move For Settlement

For the next seven weeks, neither side made: any move tor a settlement. On November 12, the owners made the first move to break the deadlock by putting 32 cars on the road with new drivers. Pickets persuaded the new men to leave their Jobs. At first their persuasion partially succeeded. taxis took the starid with new

The taxicab companies refusive to re-open negotiations with their old drivers but, following official Siberian anti-cyclone continues to domin-Four pirates were shot dead, pressure, they met their men last 'As a result of talks sponsored is moving rapidly North Eastwards, Pres-

by the Commissioner of Labour, sure is low over Equitorial regions of the a settlement was reached yester- Pacific.

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PWD Witness Alters Statement, Pre-war Contract' Case.

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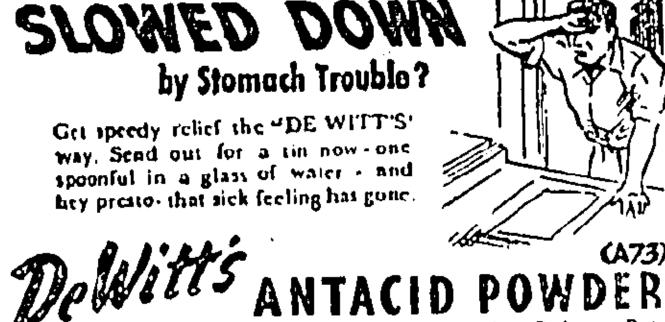
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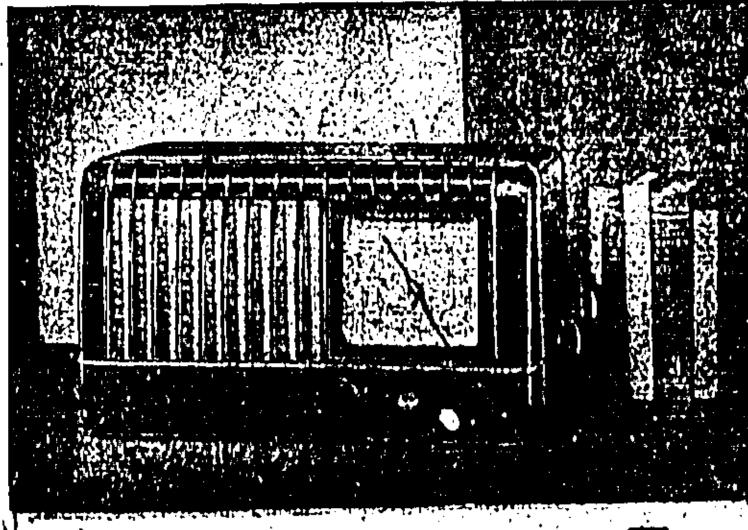
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Witness Admits Altering Statement

could be used as evidence.

Objection

At this stage, Mr. Chen objected

to put, and submitted that it ?

He then made a formal applica-

tion that the present Jury be dis-

harmed, a new trial be ordered

Crown Counsel went on with the

tion as to whom he had referred

to as "gold teeth" in his statement

indicated the first accused in the

The jury then asked witness

whether he asked to speak to

the voice who answered the

rang up the exchange he was told

that Spary was in conference.

Ho stated he was told by Spary

Mr. Forsythe of the Club was also

Estimate Ordered

Six-hundred yards of wire were

then taken out of the workshop

and sent over to the Yacht alub.

handed over to witness \$200 as

"tea-money" and to have told

witness that it was for those who

worked at the electrical job at

Witness also testified having

Club with Spary some time after

the re-wiring at the Yacht Club,

which was three or four months

later. Witness said Spary told him

to put up three fans in the sitting

at the Hong Kong Football Club

Ho further testified that he

Yuen Ki, on assistant of H

EXPLOSION OF

AMMO DUMP

Two Johnlo Trading Company workers were killed and six

oslon in less than two weeks Rosarlo, La Union, in North

Manila, January 13.

of New York.

Witness at this point corrected

workshop at Wanchai.

witness stated.

to inspect the wiring in the club.

him any name at all.

Witness agreed to this.

The application was refused by

Witness, in reply to the ques-

o the way the question was be-

or prejudicial to his client.

with the gold teeth."

separate trials.

question.

An admission that he had altered his original statement to the police in the course of cammittal proceedings at the Kowloon Magistracy, was made yesterday by Charles M. Rowe, electrical angineer of Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Company, at yesterday's hearing of the PWP larcony trial.

The trial involves Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Austin Spary, Grade I electrical inspector, who are charged with 12 counts of larceny by public servant, obtaining money by false pretences, and conspiracy to defraud the Government.

cross-examination by Mr. V. been put in arising out of the found on the premises. J. L. D'Alton, counsel for Spary, told the court that in his statement to the police he had mentioned a telephone so for as his client was concerned. a 35-year-old coolie, was fined talk with Spary when, in fact, he had not been able to contact Spary at that time.

tersing witness explained that all he was entitled to clear up what the had been very varue to him the witness meant by control of the kind of stronton. nels he had to do at Kal Tak and that when the electrical into an entetied he never expected to . the prople again and the efecord not betreet him at all. H. approach has one tolling the truths piat tlime

Wilness further admitted the then he had had time to reflecon the matter later on, he deeded he had not spoken to Sparv at all and that subsequently he had raid this in evidence in the Mr. Justice Reynolds, after which Lower Court.

that O.E. Witness stated Julebin, who had given evidence at a previous hearing, had been a clerk at the CPA, but that he left the company a month r two ago. Asked by Counsel why he left, Rowe replied that he del not know, but that he thought Julebin resigned to take a better to which witness answered that position elsewhere.

Mr. D'Alton then referred to tulebin's cross-examination, it which Julebin had said. "we referred to the men working on the huts as Spary's men," and that when asked who the term "we' meant, Julebin had said it meant Rowe, Harris, and himself.

Rowe was then asked whether he himself had referred to the gone, in April or May, 1948, to the men working at the huts as Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club "Spary's men," to which witness with Spary. replied that, to the best of his knowledge, he had not.

Witness further disclosed that present, he said, as well as at the time the jobs at the huts chargehand, Tang Ting. were being carried out, Harris was in charge. Harris' present position, he added, was Manager of the Pacific Air Maintenance.

Asked whether he knew if Har-Ls informed the police when he timate of the materials required left the Colony on December 20, for the job by Spary. This he did February 2. withess said he did not know, but and handed the estimate to Spary that he thought Harris did not do About 10 days later . Spary told so, It was en the insistance of the him to begin the work. Witness company, witness went on. that said he asked Spary from where Harris left Hong Kong for a to get materials to which Spary holiday, as he had been working is alleged to have replied to get with the company for some time them from the second floor of the and was quite run down.

One Month Or Longer

Counsel inquired how long Harris was noing to be absent. and witness replied that it was tentatively one month or longer. Mr. D'Alton: When this case

started last August, when inquiries began to be made, you made a statement to the police. Later in gone into the Hong Kong Football the course of committal proceedings you changed that statement, did vou not? Witness: Yes.

Would it be right that your original statement was that you rung up Spary?-Did I mention room in front of the canteen. Spary's name? It seemed so in the statement himself as to the dates of the you made to the police. Did you jobs done. He stated that the job

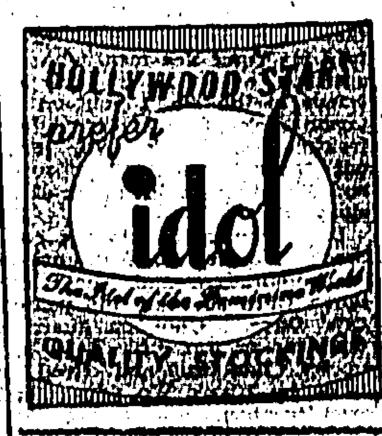
mention it?-Yes, I did. Subsequently you changed your was done sometime in 1947 and statement to the effect that you that the one at the yacht club had rung up the PWD exchange, in 1948. and that you did not speak to Spury — Yes.

went into a European dentist's Witness also admitted that in office in the Gloucester Building the Lower Court, the Crown had some "time in July. or August wanted to treat him as a hostile 1947, in company with Spary, and witness as a result of the altera- that he was there instructed by Spary to after the position of cer-

Rowe then explained to the tain lamps and put up two court that as the kind of work fluorescent lamps at Kai Tak was a strenuous one Witness said that the two lumps and as he had to concentrate a were obtained from the Wanchai good deal, he did not take much workshop later on, and put up as interest in the electrical jobs be- instructed by Spary. ing done.

Witness then read aloud the Ting, then went into the witness statement which he had made to box to give evidence as to critica the police, after which Crown into the material entries book asked after which he was cross-examin-Counsel, Mr. Hooton. whether in the statement he had ed by the defence. referred to the foreman as "the | Hearing will continue

At this point, Mr. Chen counsel for Kwok Kwong, objected to this



Banished For Life

Admitting the charges of keeping an opium divan and possession of oplum, Chan Fu was sentenced to six months Imprisonment, and ordered to be banished for life, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

When the divan on the roof of 421A Reclamation Street was raided by a police party, led by Detective Sub-Inspector C, Pope, Rowe, who was recalled for saying that this statement had on January 12, 19 smokers were

One of the smokers attempted cross-examination by Mr. D'Alton on a statement which was later to escape from custody but was corrected. Counsel submitted that re-arrested after a short chase the statement was not evidence That man, Kwok Kwei-cheung, Mr. Hoston replied by stating \$100, or four weeks' imprisonthat, since the statement had ment, on the smoking charge arisen out of cross-examination it and an additional six weeks on the escaping count. The other Crown Counsel submitted that 18 smokers were fined \$100 each.

> with the opium for his divan, when To was charged before the some magistrate with possession of 55 pots of prepared oplum. This necused was sentenced to (our months' imprisonment! and ordered to be banished for 10

and that the accused be granted Evidence In Murder

Further evidence was heard yesterday before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon at the continued committal proceedings on the charge of murder preferred against Wong Fuk-Spary when he phoned the PWD

It was alleged by the prosecu-Mottram. Assistant Director of Mr. D'Alton here rejoined that Criminal Investigations (Kowloon), assisted by Detective Subthe witness and said when he Inspector C.J. Askew, that Wong You, foster-father of defendant was murdered by accused at Man

Cheung Po. The next witness, Ho Ting, The motive was stated to be foreman of the PWD Wanchai vengeance. The Crown, and witworkshop, testified to having nesses, including Li Kan-mui, alleged that Li Kam-mul, the concubine of the dead man, and defendant were on intimate rela-

It was further stated that when Li complained to accused of ill treatment received at the hand of Wong You, accused said that he kill the old man. August 31, accused visited Li at Wusung Street and told her that Witness went on to say that he Wong had been chopped by him was later ordered to make an es- with a vegetable chopper. Hearing was then adjourned to

Clothing Stolen

Cheung Choi and Tsang Chuen reported to the Kowloon City police on January 11' that between 1 p.m. and Spary was then alleged to have 10 p.m. the previous day some one broke the lock of the door of 2 Sai Tau Village and stole four pairs of trausers and two

Detective 1028 led to the arrest o unemployed, at Prince Edward heading for San Mel; China. Road at 9.45 a.m. on January 12. The arrested man, according to J. Orem, the kerosene was order-

Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans when Cheung was charged before Mr. donts were discharged with a W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon caution. yesterday with house-breaking. brought the detective to a hut at Sal Tau Village where three pairs of trousers and the two jackets were found. Defendant then brought the de-

lective to the Shing Cheung Pawnshop at South Wall Street where the tourth-pair of trousers were recovered. Accused was sentenced to nine tral months' hard labour and ordered to be banished for life.

BOAC To Stop Bermuda Run

Baltimore, January 12. The British Overseus Airways Corporation today announced that gulations. it will discontinue flights between Baltimore and Bermuda next prosecuted. Monday. . The sharp decrease in traffic since 1946 is the reason for the decision.

However, Company officials said, the firm's sales office here will remain open to accommodate persons wishing to fly to Bermuda

hero in 1945, said it carried nationary load of 13,000 in 1840. 5,910 in 1947 and 4,500 in 1948 on the Baltimore-Bennuda run.-

from more than \$0,000 tons of live amminition.

An exploding granade yesterday killed the workmen and

Britain's Air Giant



The 125-ton Brobazon I, biggest air liner ever built in Great Britain, swings from her eight-nere hangar at Filton, Bristol, to undergo a series of ground tests, which it passed successfully.

DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP

The daring daylight hold up of R. G. B. Hantine and C. J second floor of 412A Reclama- ary 9 was recalled yesterday tion Street, was alleged to be when two men were charged the man who supplied Chan Fu before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr with armed robbery.

According to the charges preferred by Detective-Inspector D. L. Davies, Sit Ting, aged 22, and Lau Tin, aged 32, with another man not in custody, robbed, while armed, Ronald George Ballantine and Cherrie Julian Maybeth of 1849, a silver eigarette case, a pair ful flying glasses, a combined lighter and propelling pencil, innn's Wrist watch, a blue pull over, a gold wedding ring, ulatinum and dlamond ring, and an enamel brooch.

These two men were also the leged to have stolen from the percon of Olga Nickolaivan Yard, at Clear Water Bay Road near Tar Hang Yiu Village on December 12 last, a handbag containing cents, two lipstick reillis, a fruit kulfe, a hair net, a chroniumplated powder compact, a pencitwo woman's handkerchiefs, phone, a male one, did not give tion, conducted by Mr. Charles bottle of scent, and some personal

Defendants were also accused there, were; six; menester of being in possession of a Smith and Wesson .32 revolver and five] rounds of ammunition at an un- inspectors was fabricated to avoid numbered but at Tin Ha Wan Ho Yau (witness) and other wit-Village, and of the articles stolen from O.N Yard, at the time of their arrest by Det.-Inspector Davies, Det.-Sgt. Tam Chung and | tions. Hearing was adjounred un-Det.-Cpl. Wu Chung-chi on January 11.

At the request of Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans, accused were remanded for two days in custody.

DANGEROUS GOODS

Under cover of darkness, two boats set sail for China on Wednesday night, each with a load of kerosene on were arrested at the railway cepted by the police at Junk porting gold. Tso Lam-sang had -boat masters were taken into rings. Cheung Sing-ling, four custody.

Moster of bont No. 3298Y, Wong Shing-kan, and master of boat No. 3982, See Sze-lee, came before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on charges of Inspector D. H. Knox, the gold breach of dangerous goods regula- | was ordered to he confiscated tions, failing to show red light when the five men came before while carrying dangerous goods Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon during the night and loading yesterday. goods for China at Hung Hom. which is not permitted.

Wong had 36 tins of kerosene on board, while See had 31 tins. Investigations conducted by When charged at the station, ning. both admitted loading the goods Cheung Chun-choi, 30-year-old at Hung Hom and that they were On the application of Inspector

ed to be confiscated. Both defen-

SYMPATHY FOR HAWKERS

sympathetically dealt with by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at the Cenyesterday. Magistracy They were given a chance of claiming back their goods seized by the police. Most of the defendants pleaded

guilty to charges of hawking withtion on pavements. Fines ranging Kong Sze, 41-year-old thilor of Demonstration by RAF Vampire from HK\$20 to HK\$30 (or 10 days imprisonment) were imposed. One couple was fined HK\$30 or 10 days' imprisonment for selling mussels, contrary to Health re-Sub-Inspector E.S. Thompson

RICKSHA COOLIES DISCHARGED

Held without bail since Decem-

bor 22 last; Chan So-pang and BOAC, which begon operations Ngan Chi-yung, two ricksha pullers were discharged by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when the prosecution. ropresented by Detective Sub-Inork.

lyes

of New York, January 12:

Physicians today said that Aibert Einstein probably will be paleased from the Jewish Hosit paleased from the Jewish Hosit morrow, following his abdominal to following places.

The two accused were charged with violence, Edward Jones Wellings at Austin
Hoad at 12.80 a.m. December 21.

They first faced the magistrate on entrowy, following his abdominal tien of the police, ordered to be wellings.

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TRAMWAY

CASE

counsels' examination of a prosecution's the complainant." Maybeth, both of 131 Boun- witness continued in the heardary Street, while they were ing of the Tramways' condriving along Military Road spiracy case before Mr. F. X. 8 smokers were fined \$100 each. driving along Military Road spiracy case before Mr. F. A. ground floor, bought lovry 6706.
To Yuk, who lived on the near Tai Hang Hau on Janu- d'Almada at Central yesterday. en August 20, 1947, and left it in Fourteen inspectors and one the care of defendant when he conductor are being charged with went to Canton. conspiracy to defraud the Tramways Company. They are being defended by Mr. Marcus da Silva and Mr. P.C. Woo.

Tramways Company. Ho Yau was questioned for the hest part of yesterday's hearing. Ho Yau was questloned by Mr. da Silva on the refunded amounts! made to him by the Tramways Company for sums alleged to have been paid by six conductors to the

March 5 last year. Mr. da Silva tried to prove in his cross examination that facts of the police. showed refunds were due to only been dismissed on February 24. Counsel also claimed that wit-

was now saying the number was spent the \$400 he got for it. six, only so that his story would tally with Cheung Sang, the prosecution's chief witness, who had given in his evidence Mr. do Silversaid, that the story

of the trap laid to apprehend the nesses being designated as accom-

Witness denied these allega-

Gold Seized At Railway

A total of 24 table of gold was seized during the last two days at Kowloon-Canton Rallway Station.

Fbur men from North China The boats were inter- terminus on Wednesday for exat 8.30 p.m. The two one gold bar and four rings, Fung Cheung-kong, one bar and five rings — Cheung taels, and Yue Hal-to, seven taels. Arrested on Thursday morning, Cheng Kwal-fong had two gold bars, amounting to 10 tacls. On the application of Revenue

Arriving from Amoy on a CNAC

plane, Tam Chino, 42-year-old Voice Trial to fill vacancies in St. woman, was searched at the Kal Tak Airport on Wednesday mor-That was what he pleaded when |

six taels, were found on her per-When charged at the station with importing gold, she suid ralk on "The English Language" that she brought the gold from Monila to Amoy with the intention of having it made into jewellery but as her stay in Amoy was short, she had no time to do so and decided to bring it to Lul's complaint, sworn before the Hong Kong, and then to Manila. A. Blair-Kerr to answer the charge yesterday, her ball of \$25 was estreated. The gold was con-Forty-nine hawkers were inscated, on the application of RI

OPIUM PIPES While conducting an arms raid

on some unnumbered huts oil Wuhu Street at 6.50 a.m. yester-Inspector Channing ' saw 36 Bulkley Street; ground floor, running out of one of the huts corrying a gunny sack. Kong was stopped. The gunny sack was searched and found to

contain 10 opium pipes. before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr with possession of the pipes, Kong was sentenced to six monus and inspector for life, liteary Evening, European YMCA, after Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans Liteary Evening, European YMCA, after Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans S.30 p.m. an ophim divan on July 22, 1947.

Hong Kong's "keep your city clean" campaign, resulted in three of HK\$30 each, or 10 days imprisonment, being imposed on trat Magistracy yesterday. One defendant who did

Of Lorry

As business was bad, Hau Kam-lau alias Hau Lau allas Hau Tin, aged 32, of the Tung On Garments Co. of 64 Yu Chau Street, first floor, sold the lorry left in his care by his friend, Lui Man-ki, and applied the \$400 to his own

That was what he pleaded when phorged by Detective-Inspector C: Dowman before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with larceny by ballee of the Ibrry. He further claimed that he did not steal the truck but sold it under instructions of the complainant, This was rebuited by Det.-Inspector Dowman who referred to Lui's complaint, sworn before the inagistrate, in which he stated that he did not give accused per-

enission to dispose of the vehicle.

inouths' hard labour. The court

Hau was sentenced to six

also ordered that "whatever is left of the lorry be returned to According to Det. - Inspector Dowman, Lui Man-ki, a shop-keeper of 69 Woosung Street.

Both Gane

On his return to the Colony on P. A. L. Vine are representing the April 4 last year. Lui found both He reported to the police, and inquirles revenled that the lorry was sold by defendant to one Ho Yan on March 18 for \$400.

Two or three days later, Ho sold the vehicle to a Leung Ylckkwnn for \$650. Leung was traced and the lorry found in the stage inspectors, on February 27 and of being dismantled in a garage. Further breaking-up operations were stopped on the instructions

On January 8 this year, Detecfive of the conductors, one having lives Tsang Kwok-leung and Lau Yan arrested accused at Laichikok Rond near Kwellin Street. Quesness's evidence mentioned only tioned, he admitted having sold ave men and that he (witness) the lorry and said that he had

BAD MEAT

A brief lecture on the consequences of eating unwholesome meat was given yesterday at the Central Magistracy by Mr. Hin-shing Lo to three

The men were arrested by a Health Inspector at West Point. They had in their possession 10 cattles of dog ment, described as "untit for human comsumption." The men were warned that they would be recommended for banishment should they come ngain on a similar charge. s. They were fined. HK\$250 each or two months' hard, labour.

Today Queen's College Speech Day, 26, Kennedy Road, Sir Robert Ho Tung presents prizes, 11

Dobson lectures on "Local Government", Club Lusliano, Ice House Street,

John's Cathedral Boy Choir, at the Calhedral, 4 p.m. Sino-Brillsh Club meeting address by Colonel Sir James Sleeman, PRO locture room, 5.45

by Mr. Robert Bruce, Chinese YMCA, Bridge's Street, 7.30

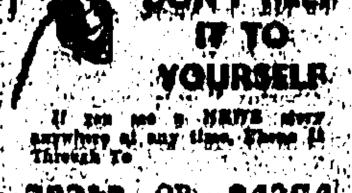
and Water Colour paintings exhibition, St. John's Galhedral Hall. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Volunteer Defence Corps dinner, at Headquarters, Gar-

den Road. international Air Transport Association Agency Investigation Board for China, Hong Kong, Macao, meeting, Peninsilla

Coming Events

TOMORROW HK Singe Club presents "Transurey Island", China Fleet Club, 8 p.m. 12 noon.

Classical Concert. Too H Club, Talbot House, 50 MacDonnell Bond: 8.30) p.m. Charged later in the morning St. John's Ambulance Brigade, annual inspection, 10 cam.: . unwalling of tablet by Col.



SUPREME COURT HEARS CASE PRE-WAR CONTRACT INVOLVING

Used False Trade Marks

40-sear-old businessman, Chung Pak-hong, of 1 Bedford Street, Kowloon, was fined \$100 on a charge of applying talse trade marks on this locally-manufactified product at Central yes-

One hundred gress of pencils wern seized, of which 70 gross were found to have the words "Made in USA" on the labels. Mr. E. 'Illmsworth prosecuted, while Mr. A.S.C. Comber appeared for the defendant, who pleaded

Mr. Himsworth told the Court presided over by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, that it was the first case of or was otherwise annulled by discharged therefrom, its kind in Hong Kong. He requested the Court to stop "this pernicious habit," which he said was prevalent in Hong Kong.

certain import to the local public, Brooks of Mesars. Hastings & dants had never offered damages and his client had cashed in on Company, represented the defen- for breach of contract. this sentiment, counsel for the dants. delence asserted. His client regretted his mistake and would was an important one and was plaintiffs that in law, time was products, he said.

Mr. Himsworth requested that the elimination be done under the supervision of the Import-Export the Japanese coupation of the inoney on completion of the pur-Department's officers. He would Colony. not press for confiscation, how-

Mr. Lo returned the goods to defendant and ordered him mark them accordingly "to keep an agreement in writing entered the good name of Hong Kong in the business world,"

Orders For

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commis-Stoner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District Order No. 2/49 dated January 11 follows:

Ambufance Dutles Bong Kong :-January 16 to 22, Wanchet "A" Division; January 21 to 22 Wanglan "H" Division. Ambulance Dutter Rowloom: January 17 to 23, Shanehulpe Division; January 24 to 30, Rowloon Dishelon,

l'oothall Match Dulles .- Seturday, January 15: H.R. Football Club, 4 pm Sih Nam Division, Caroline IIII, 4 p.m., S.C A.A. Division, Navy Ground, 2:30 and A p.m., Wanches "A" Division; Boundary Street, 2.36 and t p.m., Kong Wah Division. Sunday, January 16; Caroline 1919. B.89 p.m., S.C.A.A. Division, Bace Meetings - Saturday , tract,

January 15, Chaon Sing Distance; Monday, January 17, KCOB Division; Possday, January 18, Confucing and Eastern Divirion, Wednesday, January 19, Wanchal "R" Division, Saturday, January 22, Central Division Motor Transport will man the Mobile Ambulance on sell days

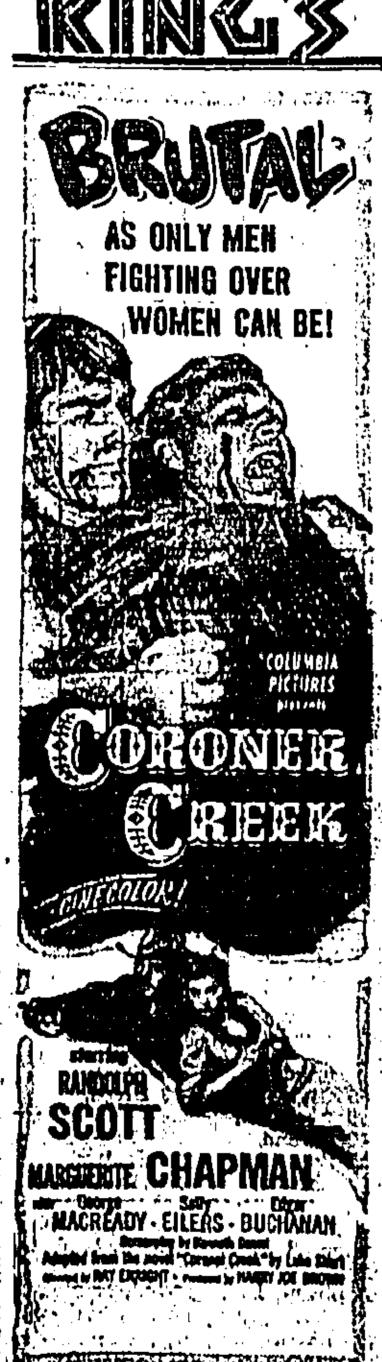
Paradean Sunday, January 16, Annual Caroline Bill, All Officers and O R's will bursde at 0,39 a.m. by Divisions Dress: Officers, khaki drift, no canes. Office, full uniforms and equipment, All Surgisons and Hone Officers will report to G/O C.W.L. Way at 9.45 am since. Officers' Mess Dinner: -- Will those Of. ficers that have not yet replied to the

The weekly sketching class of the Hong Kong Art Club will be held in the New Territories, an Sunday. Members are to meet at 10.30 a.m. at the Kowloon Star

circular concerning this dinner please do

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-NEXT CHANGE-AT THE



An action, claiming specific performance of a contract entered into shortly before the occupation of the Colony by the Japanese, was heard before Sir Leslie Gibson Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The contract which formed the subject of the action related to the sale of Nos. 7 and 10 Lee Yuen Street, Hong Kong, and was made between Kwok Yu-chuen and Wong Chokchiu, Merchants of 180 Wellington Street, plaintiffs, and The Shim Tet Thong Co., Ltd., of 64 Bonham Strand East, defendants.

was any discharge as alleged.

Plaintiffs would, continued Mr.

already done all that was required

have executed the conveyance of

After Mr. Bernacchi had quoted

tentions and the plaintiffs had

journed until 10 a.m. today, when

A Flag Day to raise funds for

he Aberdeen Industrial School

The Aberdeen Industrial School,

stablished in 1935 by the leaders

of the Chinese community, is un-

der the management of the Sale-

ters or mechanics, to enable them

to earn a living when they grow

of which the Secretary for Chi-

Mr. Frank Groves, Vice-Presi-

Mr. Groves will have his head-

kenalzer, E.R. Olson, J.P. Reld,

by the ss. President Wilson.

Colony for nine months.

quarters in Hong Kong.

sian Fathers.

will be held in Hong Kong to-

fore December 25, 1941.

The defendants claimed that and in the alternative, by reason the contract became impos- of the subjugation of the Colony sible of performance by reason | as aforesaid, the further performthe temporary subjugation | ance of the contract became illegal of the Colony by the enemy operation of war.

by Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, instruct- on behalf of the plaintiffs, said ed by Mr. Y.H. Chan of Messrs. Mr. Bernacchi, that at all material As an aftermath of the war, Tso & Hodgson, while Mr. Charles times they were resident in Hong the words "Made in USA" have a Loseby, instructed by Mr. E.S.C. Kong or Canton and that defen- shortly afterwards,

Mr. Bernacchi said that the case would also be argued by the climinate the words on all his possibly the first of a number not the essence of the contract, dealing with the position arising The plaintiffs were and had aland entered into shortly before pay the balance of the purchase

Agreed To Buy

Dealing with the facts of the to case, Mr. Bernacchi said that by into between the parties on November 21, 1941, the defendants agreed to sell and the plaintiff: agreed to buy the premises known as Nos. 7 and 10 Lee Yuen Street Hong Kong, for \$52,000.00. In pursance of this agreement.

plaintiffs paid a deposit of \$5,000 to the defendants. Deferments had not completed and refused to complete the sale and the premises had not yet been conveyed by the defendants cpen

to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs therefore claimed: (a) Specific performance of the agreement for sale and that the defendants may be ordered to execute the proper conveyance of the premises to the plaintiffs. (b) In the initernative, (a) s

declaration that they are entitled to the return of the deposit and (2) damages for breach of con-

(c) Costs. (d) Such further or other relief as the Court may deem just. After stating that according to the agreement the purchase was to have been completed on or before January 6, 1942, Mr. Bernacchi said that it would be his case that it was a positive de up. duction from the circumstances at the time that war and incidence of war, including possible occupation, would be in any normal person's contemplation in November

Referring to the defence which graph were 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Loseby interposed to say

that paragraph 4, was also important, as in this paragraph it was stated that by, a letter dated June 2, 1947, defendants, through their solicitors, undertook to return the \$5,000 paid by way of deposit upon the return by the plaintiffs of the agreement. The plaintiffs refused and or failed to return this agreement as cancelled and of no effect.

Fully Paid

Resuming, Mr. Bernacchi said is, accompanied by his wife. that in paragraph 6 of the detence, it was stated the balance of the purchase money should be fully paid on or before January 6,

The defence ulso claimed that t was provided in clause 5 of the agreement that if from any cause (other than as mentioned in the agreement), the sum of \$47,000. balance of the purchase money should not be fully paid on or before the said date, the deposit of \$5,000 should be absolutely forfelted to the defendants, who might thereupon resell: the premises; the subject of the agreement, in any manner therein provided. It was stipulated that Cocks, Mrs. G.D. Cross, Messrs. in that respect, time should be of S.C. Hanks, and G. Drummond,

the essence of the contract, Mr. Bernacchi said that it was also alleged in the defence that the Colony on Wednesday from in breach of the sald agreement, Salgon by Air France. the plaintiffs did not pay, and had not paid the said sum of \$47,000 or any part thereof on or before lings, the Reverend, Mr. T. Haw-

the said date or at all. In the alternative, it was al- W. Ismond, Dr. and Mrs. H.S. or about December 25, 1941, the Johnson and Ole Thime arrived of performance by reason of the Canton. temporary subjugation of the Colony of Hong Kong by the enemy, or was otherwise annulled tary, Colonial, Office, and Mrs. by operation of war and the Paskin arrived in the Colony by parties were thereupon discharged air yesterday from the United from the further performance of Kingdom. They mre 'staying tat Government house. They will

In Friendly Territory Further, it was alleged by the

remain, the Hong Kong until the has today been registered as a Private Limited Governor leaves for Singapore. defendants that at all material times between December, 25, 1941 Lord Douglas of Kirlieside, and September 1945, the plaintiffs and Director of the British Over-were resident in friendly territory not in subjugation of the enemy leave today for Singpore. Marshal of the Royal Air Force

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Four Pirates Killed Aboard mv. Kwei Shan

(Continued from Page 1)

Thinking the bullets were duds, Kwok Wo changed them, but the gun jammed. The pirates herded the occupants into a corner and were about to take the money, estimated to amount to about 7,000 gold yuan, when Chan Sing tushed out, to shoot at several detectives who were creeping up on or about December 25, 1941 to the office. But the pirate was and thereupon the parties were shot dead on the office's doormat. Kwok Wo clubbed a detective In reply to these allegations by before he was shot dead instan-The pinintiffs were represented the defence, it would be contended inneously on the same spot.

Another man was shot in a corridor outsde No. 2 Cabin,

Held Up Engine Room

Meanwhile, a pirate held up the engineers in the engine room and ordered them to stop the out of contracts for the sale of ways been ready and willing to No. 7 Cabin, near the engine room, crept up and shot him down. He was the third fatality. Three of the dead man's The plaintiffs denied that there colleagues rushed to No. 7 where they met several men. The leader, armed with two Lugers, Bernacchi, claim that they had withdrew on seeing several guns and lumped overboard. His of them under the agreement for companions followed sult. The sale and that defendants could detectives shot at them, but the

pirates escaped by swimming the premises to the plaintiffs beunderwater. A detective on the fore deck was attacked by two robbers, authorities in support of his conbut he out-maneouvred them and. shot one of them in the abdomen. given evidence, hearing was nd- The wounded man cried: "Why dld you shoot your own foki?" the case for the defence will apparently thinking his comrade the poor. had fired.

The detective struggled free and took a shot at the running allowed the equally worthy St buccancer who crawled on the John Ambulance Brigade to canvass awning, protecting the organise a raffle without interupper fore deck, and fired ftwice ference. at the master, who was at the bridge, turning the Kwei Shan cound to head for Canton after hearing the shooting. He missed, and was himself

Some 400 boys almost all from escape. poor families, are given board, and are trained to be tailors, follow suit, but, were seized. The shoemakers, electricians, carpen- seven arrested were unarmed.

shot at by the detective in the

leg and jumped overboard to

Called For Help

The school receives an annual While the attempt to seize consubskly from the Government and trol of the vessel, was under way insistance from other charitable on the upper deck, some robbers funds. The Executive Committee, I threatened the passengers in the holds. Above the gun fire cries nese Affairs is Chairman, however, of "Save ! ife" could be heard on find it necessary to raise addi- the upper decl. Their comrades' tional funds to maintain the failure, however, subdued - the had been filed, Mr. Bernacchi said school properly and to meet the rest, some of whom managed to scramble up and dive overboard. call at the Brigade Headquarters The commotion ended half an

> nour after it started. The Kwei Shan, which turned round: at Macleverty Point, reached Canton at 11.35 p.m. anchoring in Macao Fort, where police and medical personnel boarded her. The captured men were escorted

dent and General Manager for the Far East and India of the Ameri-. Normally arriving here at 6 can Express Company, Inc., is p.m., the river vessel reached the Lue to return to Hong Kong today. Colony at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, She left at 10 p.m. last night to tesume her service. They have been away from the

The master remarked that the pirate who was seriously woundrd in the abdomen would not

It was reliably learned yester-Departures from the Peninsula day that some suspected persons lotel on Wednesday included Mr. had been travelling in the vessel and Mrs. J. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. fer some time, apparently J.F. de Castro, Mr. and Mrs. M.T. study the situation. Chu, Messrs. P.Y. Chong, B.B. Hamer, Olav Skartland, S.D. As-

survive.

High Ranking Official

C.M. Wharton, and Paul J.C. The passengers carried by the Kweil Shor are usually travelling One passenger on this Among the new arrivals at the ocrasion was the son of a high G.C. Stedman, R.D. Barrett Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday Chinese Government were Mrs. Helen B. Kee, Mr. and There were some well-Mrs. M. Glancovich, Mrs. C.E. to-dos also. The ship had no cargo, but brought mainly the Formerly, an American Navy Miss Adwon Lawson arrived in

armed guards and two detectives, tenant W. Bastin; Doctor Y.H The Reverend Mr. M.E. Coland can normally carry about 200. Kwan and the ladies. thorn and Mrs. Hawthorn, Mrs.

Kongmoon run. Mr. J.J. Paskin, Assistant Secre-

For their services to the Allied cause during the war, Major Lai Yuen-lung and Professor Lo Hung-chao, of Canton, were presented with the O.B.E. and King's Medal, respectively, by Mr. G. F. Tyrrell, HBM Consul-General at Canton. Left to right: Major Lai, Mr. Tyrrell and Professor Lo.-Photo by Li King-hai, Canton.

P.O. Box Fee Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day for payment of Post Office

Box fees. An official warning yesterday said that there is a heavy list of applicants for boxes. If present holders do not pay their renewal fees by: tomorrow, the boxes will be allocated to applicants on the waiting list.

GOVT STOPS LOTTERY

Government intervened and stopped the annual lottery organised by the St. Vincent de

It has, however, apparently unless it controls its citizens.

A few weeks ago the "China Mail" reproduced one of the tiekets, costing HKS1 each, for which gifts were offered to the lucky holders by the Brigade.

at the Annual Ball of the Brigade elected, and they must realise Seeing their comrades fleeing, on Wednesday night. The list of that these elected officials must lodging and elementary education reveral passengers attempted, to lucky numbers sent by the Brigade keep and bear their responsibilities yesterday for publication follows: 10975, 8273, 1865, 3792, 7253, 431, the city. 7241, 8898, 5996, 6747, 5186, 9610, 3180,261, 10163, 811, 8324, 9234, Colony, instead of the Councillors 2244, 3807, 6930, 10143, 5573, 1112, telling the experts employed on 5252, 10559, 565, 9689, 2702, 11111, a job what to do, It happened 1554, 6522, 1534, 10661, 1354, 9587. Invariably that the latter would 11707, 176, 608, 642, 5961, 1957, tell the councillors what to do. 0010. 8970. 2454, 1214, 1589 10592, 4269, 7190, 5977, 3311, 579 6600, 5896, 1753, 9601, 838, 9328, 915, 5178, 9589, 0635, 1255, 3095,

The holders are requested to

The Kowloon Rotary Club welcomed a large inumber of guests at the Ladies' Day Luncheon meeting at Mr. M. D. Silas played brilliani

Peninsula Hotel yesterday. pinno selections from East and

Among the visiting Rotarians were Sir Shouson Chow, (Hong Kong) and Dr., C.T., Wong, well known Chinese; diplomat, (Shanghai), The others were Messrs, H. A. Lammert, Paul H. Pearson.

H.A. Ayres, Fung Ping-fan and Horace Kadoorie (Shanghai). Guests present were Messrs. A. Raymond, A. Atrins, B.W. Simmons, Starbuck, T. Teng, H. Rose, Norews, E. Joffe, H.W. Cluse, S. Eliassen. J.S. Howell, L.J. Howell, M.J. Mortelmans, A Hutton, F. Meyer, L.N. Brooks, luggage and goods of the traders. C. Willcox, J.I. Barnes, C. Crofton, F. Clemo, W.S. Yardley, IC I, the Kwei Shan was built Major J.H. Keys, Squadion in Manila. She has an all- Leaders A.F. Peterson, Squadron Chinese crew of 34, excluding six Leader C.Y. Haines, Flight Lieus

Before the meeting adjourned Some time in 1947, her sister Rotarian James Moodie presented leged by the defendants that on Frank, and Messrs. L. William ship, the Kwel Hai, Was mined in a bouquet to Miss Clemo on bethe same place, when about 40, half of the club, in honour to her said agreement became impossible in the Colony on Thursday from passengers and crew were killed. Arst attendance at the Kowloon She is now on the Hong Kong- Rotary Club meeting, on her sevenieenth birthday.

CAN YOU RUN A FOWN?

"What do you know about running a town?" members of the International Y's Men's Club were asked at their weekly lungheon at Hong Kong. Hotel yesterday,

The speaker was Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Brasier-Crengh He addressed the members on "Representation on the Municipal Council.''

"One of you may be well versed in the medical field; another may be qualified to know deeply in road making. But do you know actually the real planning of a city?" the speaker asked. sald local citizens had no opportunity or experience to do so. Hong Kong's municipality has Paul Society to raise funds for no power politically. It cannot

control immigration, municipality can effectively work Bringing up the scopes and aspects of having a representative government, Lt. Col. Brasier-Creagh remarked that representation depends on organisation. There are sti some 12 months for local citizens to sludy town planning before the proposed

municipal election. Citizens must know what type The draw was apparently made of man or woman they want and must have a policy to run

He mentioned that in the

The Chinese vessel Wel Ming detonated a magnetic mine near the Western apto Kyushu—four hours after she left Sasebo for Hong Kong with a cargo of

cement and coal. Fixtures in the engine room were reported damaged, including some steam-pipes. The hull was slightly damaged. The fore peak of the vessel was leaking slightly. The 7,000-ton vessel had to be towed by American Navy craft to Sasebo, where divers surveyed her damage.

The Wei Ming is due to leave the Japanese port on Monday, to cesume her journey.

An ocean-going tug towed in the damaged cargo ship Antelope from Shanghal yesterday after being severly battered by storms en route.

The Liberty ship, flying the Chinese flag, will either be repaired or scrapped, it was reported yesterday. This is the tenth disused vessel towed into local waters from

Manila and Shunghai for the past few months. Most of these were bought by a local Chinese firm from the American war surplus, and some have been dumped into the Laichikok scrapheap for local manufactories. The 4,300-ton vessel is in Tolo

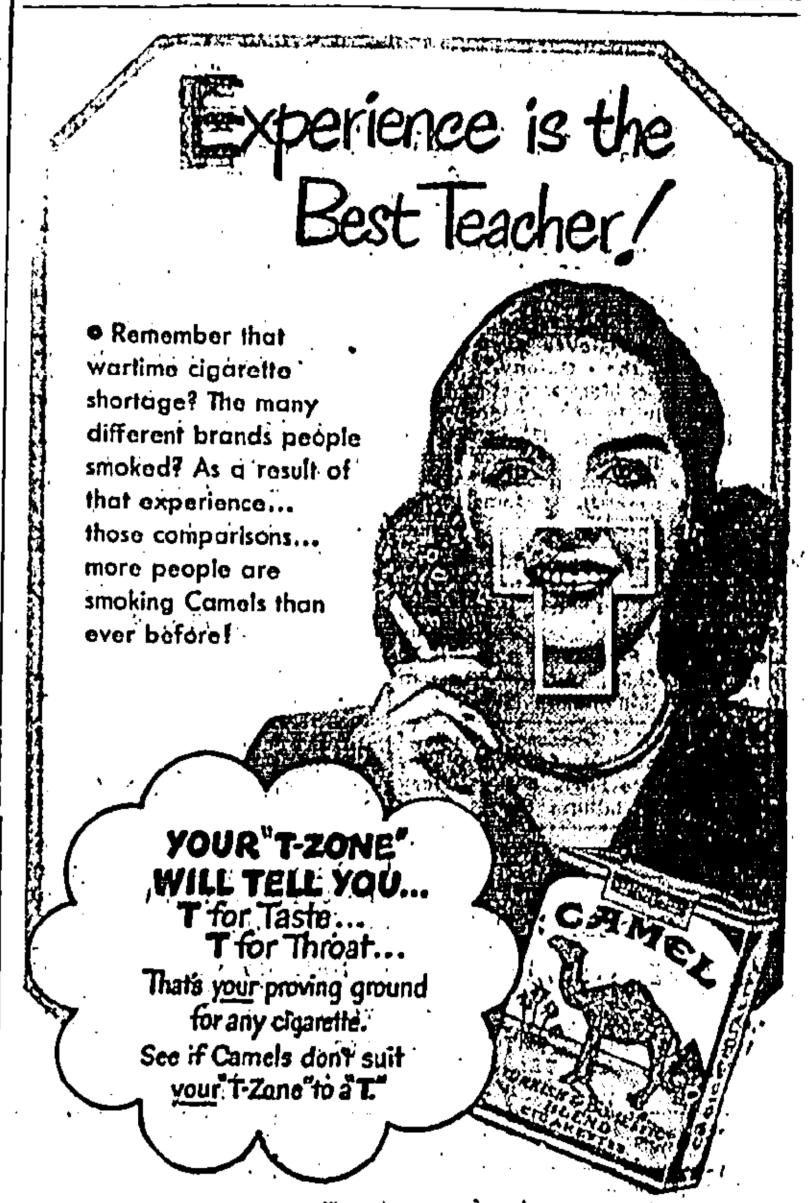
Harbour. She has no engines or

American Grapes \$1.60 per lb.

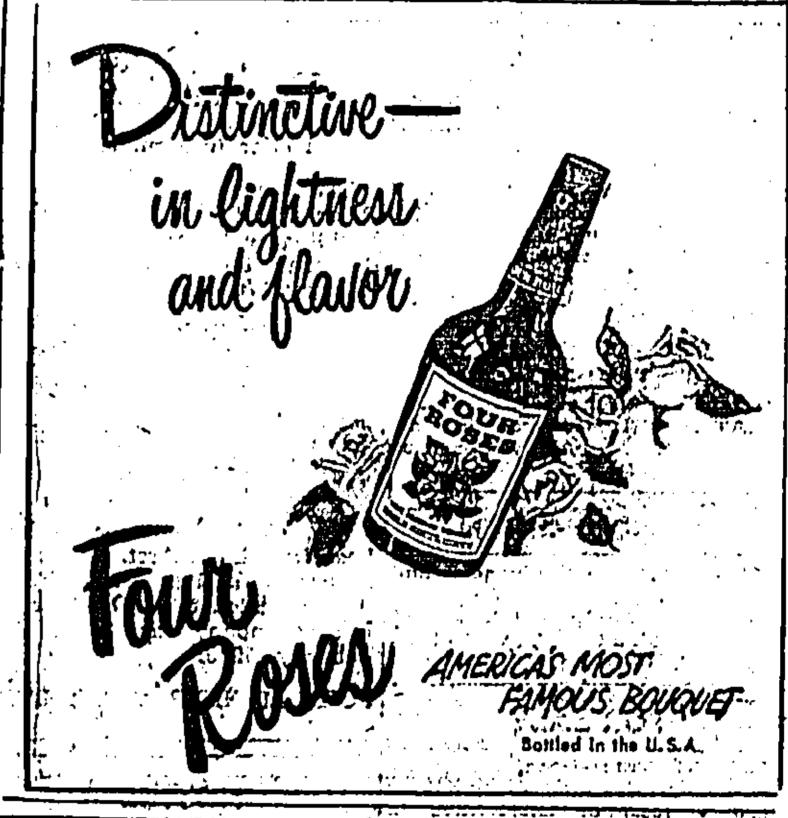
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R. S. W. PATERSON. Quartering Authority.

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('lub': Compradore Office at 1st Floor, Exchange Building, will remain open on Saturday 15th, Sunday 16th and Menday 17th until 5 p.m.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

NOTICE

Mr. Carl Peder Nissen has been appointed Asst. Managing | Player in Cabinet, Mahjong Director and Mr. Beey Peter Set, Charr Fletcher as Director of Teak our Company as from 1st Jahuary, 1949.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN R. Rasmussen ceased to have any connection with this com- Poys, Office Desk, Office Chairs, DELAHAYE-French car-latest pany as from 1st January and their powers of attorney have chairs, Camphorwood Chests, been revoked.

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

January 12, 1949.

HONG KONG DOLLAR LOAN, 1934.

THE TREASURY

(1934 AND 1940 LOAN ISSUES)

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The interest coupons due on the 15th day of January, 1949. will be paid on or after that date on presentation at the Head Office of the Liong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or at the office of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China in Hong Kong.

> H. R. HIRST. Accountant General.

January 4, 1949.

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H. R. HIRST, Accountant General.

January 4, 1949.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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On instructions received from the owners, The Orient Tobacco Manufactory C. Ingenohl Ltd., 16B, Des Voeux Rond, Mezzanine Floor, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, the undersigned have much pleasure in announcing the

BY AUCTION

on Monday, 24th January, 1949

At 3.00 o'clock in the Afternoon THE FACTORY BUILDING OF THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY C. INGENOUL LTD.

At 582. Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon of Parts of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203 Situated at Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon.

> PARTICULARS. LOT NO. 1

Situate on the corner of Nathan Road and Soy Street Area 9636,25 square feet—Prontages, West side on Nathan Road, 74 Feet 1; Inches, North side on Soy Street 130 Feet, East side on proposed extension of Sai Yeung Choi Street 74 Feet 1; Inches, South side on other portion of Karston Talent Talent Contage Choi Street 74 Feet 1; Inches, South side on other portion of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203 130 Feet. This Lot is Vacant Land with the exception of 5 temporary shops fronting on Nathan Road now let on monthly tenderies, This Lot with the next mentioned Lot represents one of the most valuable sites in the Mongkok area of Nathan Road still available for development, and is id thy situated for the

erection of a modern Cinema Theatre, Hotel, Department Store or the like LOT NO. 2. Situate on the corner of Nathan Road and Dundas Street. Area: 51640 square feet. Frontages: West side on Nathan Road 161 Feet 41 Inches, South side on Dundas Street 320 Feet, North side on other portions of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203 320 Feet, East Side on other portlong of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203 161 Feet 4; Inches.

On This Lot Are Erected: (1) Ten temporary shops fronting on Nathan Road now let on monthly tenancies. (2) The valuable factory building of the Orient Tobucco Manufactory C. Ingenobi Ltd now damaged. Part of the Lot at the rear of the factory building of an area of approsimularly 6150 square feet is now let on a monthly tenancy as open storage. The tenant has

undertaken in writing to vacate on the 28th February, 1949. This Lot with its large frontages on Nathan Road and Dundas Street is one of the lathest and most valuable sites in the Mongkok area of Nathan Road now available for development. The factory building could at comparatively little expense easily be converted for use an a Hotel, School, Office Block. Department Store or the like.

LOT NO. 3. Bituate on the corner of Soy Street and the proposed extension of Sal Yeung Choi Street Area: 1105 square feet. Vacant possession will be given on completion.

LOTS NO. 4 TO 9 INCLUSIVE. Bituate on Soy Street, Area: 1040 square feet for each Lot, Vacant possession will be given on completion of Lots 4 to 7. Lots 8 and 9 are let as open storage on a monthly tenancy. Notice to quit has been given to the tenant. LOT NO. 10.

Situate on the corner of Soy Street and other portions of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203. Area: 1105 square feet. This Lot is also let as open storage on a monthly tenancy. Notice to quit, has been given to the tenant. LOT NO. 11.

Elituate or the proposed extension of Bai Yeung Choi Steel. Area: 14 ...435 square feet. Vacant possession will be given on completion. LOTS NOS. 12 TO 19 INCLUSIVE. Situate on proposed extension of Sal Yeung Choi Street, Area: 1040 square feet for each

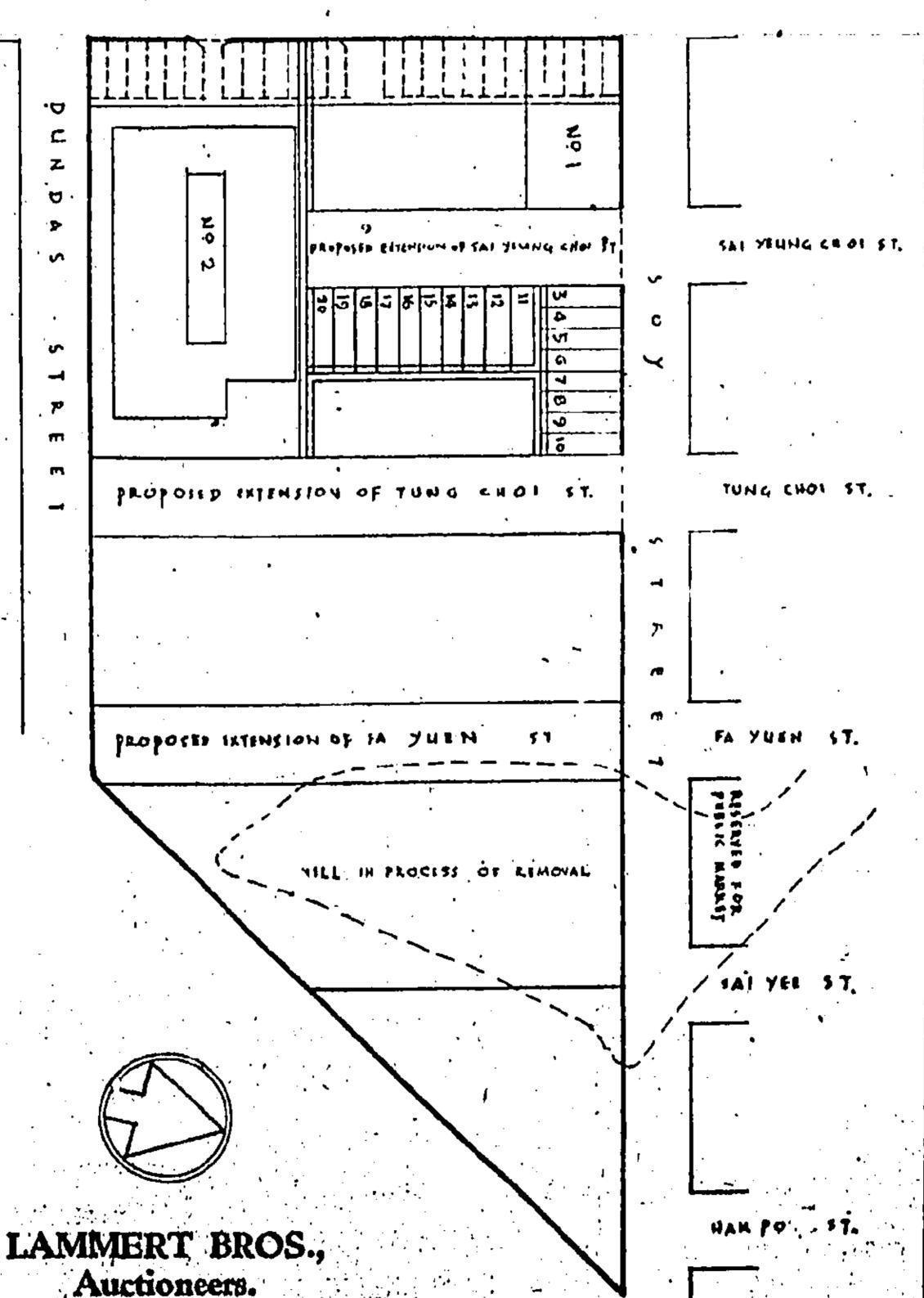
Vacant possession will be given on completion. LOT NO. 20. Situate on proposed extension of Sai Yeung Chol Street. Area: 1458.435 square feet.

Vacant possession will be given on completion. All the Lots are held under a Crown Lease for Seventy-five years (renewable for a further term of Seventy-five years) from the 28th day of January, 1907. No building covenant is nttached to the Lots sold. The Purchaser of each Lot will be required to pay a proportion of the Crown Rent calculated at the rate of approximately \$8.00 per 1,000 square feet of the area purchased. Copies of the Cenditions of Sale can be obtained and the plan showing the situation and areas of the lots to be sold can be seen at the office of the Vendors, 16B Des Voeux Road, Central Mezzanine Floor, Gloucester Building, or at the office of Messrs, Deacons, Bolicitors

for the Vendors, I Des Voeux Road, Central. (First Floor) or at the office of the undersigned

during business hours or at the Factory Building of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory C. Ingenohl Ltd. 522 Nathan Road, Mongkok Kowloon. SITE PLAN

> NATHAN LUAD



By Dick Turner CARNIVAL

"Here Washington threw a dollar across the Rappahannock---at present inflation rates it is estimated that dollar would go only hine-sixteenths of the way as cist"

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PROPER ARE DIFFERENT IF NO OTHER purpose were the hand at his own contract, back of its Evention, the de- whether doubled or not. That velope tot of heldge as a meany bande East, decide, after West of discholung differences between made what sounded very like a people would be sufficient cause loreing pass, that his opponents for its coming into existence, were extremely weak in honour There are of course many re- eards, and hence his own side spects in which the game un- probably could make eleven covers contrasts in human types, One of the most interesting is maybe able to make the 4the tendency of some players to Spades on extreme distribution. take definite, positive action on That's why he bid 5-Hearts. practically every "hvallable occasion, whereas others enloy restraining themselves as long as possible and then surprising everybody with a sudden, start-

ling move. Sometimes one me-

thod produces the better results,

sometimes the other, depending

on various factors. SQ3HQJB2 D 7 4 2 C A' K 7 4 TS A 10 5 N H 10 6 5 3 11 A K 9 7 4 W E D 3 C Q D 5 3 DKJ 10 SKJ87042 H None CAQDG C 10 8 West. Both (Dedler:

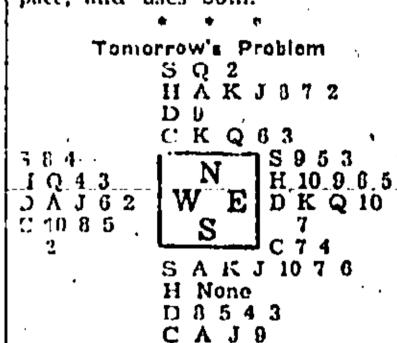
Pass Pass .4:H. _-Pass 1501 Pass 1 H 2. 1 H 3 H 12 D 1 Pass Dbl Rdbl 4 5 4 H Where both North and South passed until their opponents had

vulnerable.)

appaious to be permitted to play tricks as well as ten, with South At Table 2, the steady work of

North and South gave East the idea the opponents were being squeezed too high by his, side and were trying to make East ano West overbid. It happened that North and South got neat scores at both

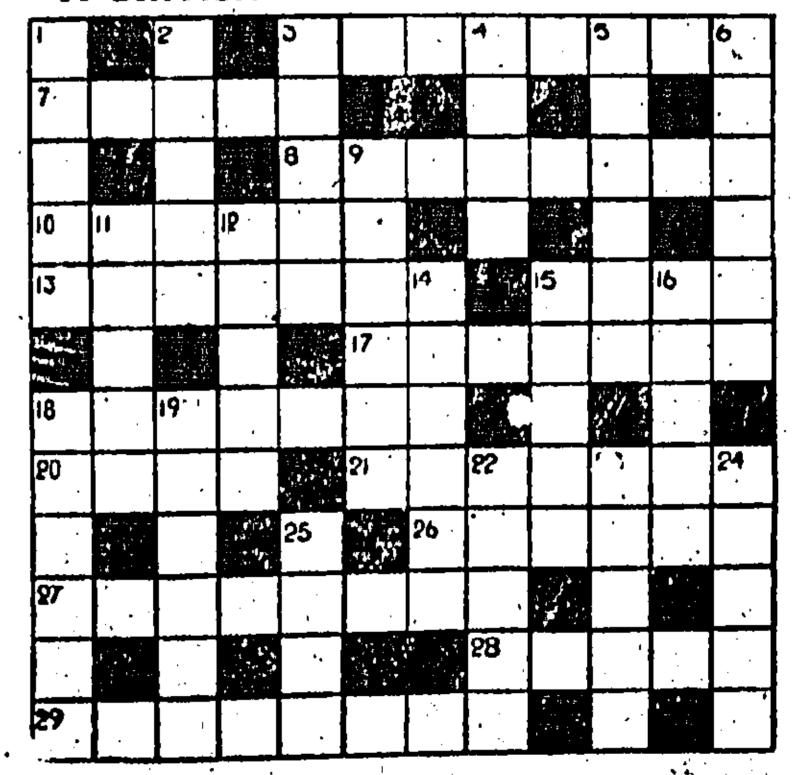
tables, setting the 5-Hearts three for 800 points at Table 1 and making the redoubled 4-Spades at Table 2, which brought 480 in tricks, 500 duplicate game bonus and 50 for making the redoubled contract, a total of. 1030. But that doesn't prove which general attitude is better. The fine player has a change of pace, and uses both.



(Dealer: South, Both sides vularrived at a game bid in hearts. nemble): and then South came in with his What is the soundest play of 4-Spades, this made it sound to this tournament deal at 6-Spades East as if South was terrifically after the club 2 is led?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

South



Across 18 Put out of 3 Sank in .

level. shape. 20 Deeds. 7 Imbibe. 21 Bites gently. 8 Wages. 10 Summary. 28 Take ill. 27 Captive. 13 Occupiers. 28 Follow. 15 Asterisk. 29. Resounding.

7 Sincere.

Yestorday's Crossword

ACROBS:—1 Pienie, 5 Dense, Cover, 0 Tinsel, 10 Forge, 11 27 Reigns, 28 Amiss, 20 Edited. 24 Land.

Down 14 Irony. l Skilled. 2 Enchantress, 15 Rebuffs. 16 Quiver-3 Hanle. 4 Of sound ing, . 18 Spruce. mind. 10 Steps.

5 Give. 22 Henddress. 6 Abandon, 23 Dog-lead. 9 Behind. 24 Scatter. 11 Souvenir. 12 Throws. 25 Blessing.

DOWN:-1 Pitchers, 2 .Contrive, 3 Ices, 4 Colonel, 5, De-Solid, 12 Hard, 13 Cense, 16 Re- fielt, 6 Erodes, 7 Signs, 14 miss, 18 Violet, 20 Spent, 22 Silo, Aspirant, 15 Exported, 16 Rotates, 23 Fatal, 25 Comet; 26 Natura, 17 Melange, 19 Infers, 21 Proem, CILEIM OR DE



Two-Gun Western

someone about the type of pic- | merely let it be said that for that horse had an audience those of you who like Westerns, which no star, so far, has preferably of the two-gun, two- come up to. Bsted, no-holds-barred variety, "Coroner Creek" is showing at the King's this week.

American magazine story of conbox vengennes and Vine Street for half that howse's love on the prairie (olumbia publicity. Pictures has come my with a Cipecolon Alm that body with the sound and fary of the Old West, and a calendar with his picture of At times the put boils over, but it. Children knew who he was be no true Western tain will be fore they could read about bins. bothered by the fact that much of He used to tour the country in a the sound and fury signifies private railroad car, with a re-

now, and the ever attractive since Marguerite Chapman.

an Indian raid on a stagecoach, They're making a movie about him, the picture moves with the called "Dan Patch." The producer frenzied speed (and the senseless producer is W. R. Frank. clatter) of a runnway horse. A renegade white man, leader of the raiders, takes emptive Scott's francee, who subsequently, conf- Dan Patch," says Frank, with a cold, white fury that she will be avenged. Obtaining a fluential position in the community of ranchers.

Ellers, a salty-tongood ranch- Patch was coming to town," Sayhe establishes her ownership, he time! encounters and bests Forrest Just like a movie star, Dan

man, in a bruising fist fight, pan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out automan of action, Scott sharp, bill- graphed photos, stamped with a me this time with Marquerite hoofprint, Several million copies Chapman, in straight-shooting were printed of "The" Autobio-

membered by some as a screen and Dan Patch Line-and it's still favourite of the early 30's, might running. have been luckier in her choice of

The rest of the east including old-timers Edwar Buchanan and Wallace Ford, verform their duties as they have in the past.

Best Known

Hollywood Stars started 40 Garland are not ones to let a of his spectacular dance routines toutine all morning on Warner

and in 1906 he became the bestknown critter alive. A lot of movie stars would crawl down

Every kitchen in the country mus of trainers.

Stars of the film are Ban- There always was a special panoinh Scott, who probably will rade when he arrived in town still be folling hip-shooting and the crowds that followed him villains another 20 years from around haven't been equaliged

Dan Patch now has received From the opening sequence of Hollywood's highest gift for tume.

Before Royalty

mits suicide. Scott, in typical owns such a great star be gave like Garland, and if Lunt, had had pompous official hiding his black Hollywood phraseology, becomes two command performances before the ability to dance like Kelly, it's past under a cloak of feigned

Scott joins forces with Sally a never the countryside when Dan bad-man men locked their doors. Everybody

Tucker, Macready's brutal hence- Patch endorsed cigars and everyhotel keeper whom he learns to graphy of Dan Latch." A milroad in the North West was named Sally Eilers, who may be re- after him -- the Dan Patch Line-

"You talk about people coming role for a picture intended to be to Hollywood to see the stars," Frank sniffed, "Outside of Minneapolis after he stopped touring, they built a grandstand to hold the crowds that came out to see him munch on a carrot."

AFTER SEVEN YEARS, A WELCOME REUNION KAYE ON

Judy Garland and Gene Kelly are at the Queen's this week in a swashbuckler called "The Pirate," and it's strictly a family affair. Garland's off-the-screen husband, Vincente Minnelli

is her director for the third time. (Other two: "The Clock" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." And Gene Kelly once more wins his girl Judy for the first time since 1941 and "For Me and My Gal".)

Two things can be said about I this film. First, husband Minnelli is a master at keeping wife Garland at her very top form, Second, seven years is much too long to wait for the antics wood must soon recognize is an morous Spanish costumes. unbeatable combination,

several years ago, and not too screen.

eccasion, none of them being about them and then: imitates particularly noteworthy. But them for a couple of thousand Garland and Kelly are just the dollars a week. pair to make a slik purse out of a sow's car.

please them as Judy sings tions and character. Then Kelly is still personality-plus, It is fortunate that Kelly and and the spontanelty and novelty. Kaye sometimes rehearses

years ago with a horse, and story get in their way, For "The leave nothing to be desired, It is Bros," "Bappy Times," Pirate" is an adaptation of a bit still a toss-up between him and does it over and over and that was presented on Broadway best dancer on the American chough.



Dont't let the makeup fool you: It's really Judy Garland and Gene Kelly back together again after seven years,

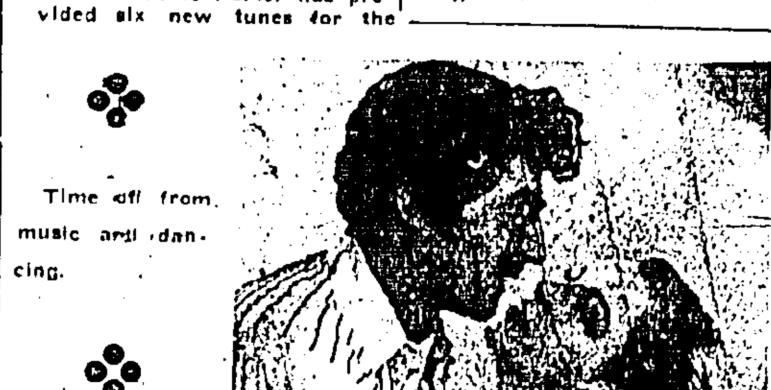
If it hadn' been for Patch's This entertaining bit of fluff Nicholas Brothers. description of the renegade, he owner, a Minneapolis stock feed tells the story of lovelorn girl No doubt about it. "The Birate" trails him to the town of Coroner manufactures unmed W. M. Sav- who dreams of being swept off is just the sort of things to make Creek. Arizona, and proceeds to age the system of making stars her feet, by a bold pirate and who you forget your troubles. undermine his powerful and in- might not have been thought of. finds her hero in the person of a debonair strolling player. The "A flock of advance men used locale is the languorous and Torille exotte Caribbean.

woman, who at the time i con- age said, "People came from miles dancing and singing to bolster has learned that Crime Does Pay. Fortunately there is much good | Boris Karloff is one man who the imaginative tale of Manuela. A few months ago he decided to dreaming of the legendary pirate leave the world of Frankenstein Before came to see Dan Patch run agains; Greating of the tegendary pirate and the Wolf Man and to look time." thing else, including baby bugan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out autoan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out autoan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out autoan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out autoan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out autoan performances as the rurged Patch. He also sent out autoand the changes as she meets the dashing mountebank Scrafin, who having signed for the heavy role conjures her into believing he is in "The Shop at Sir Corner." to prove his love.

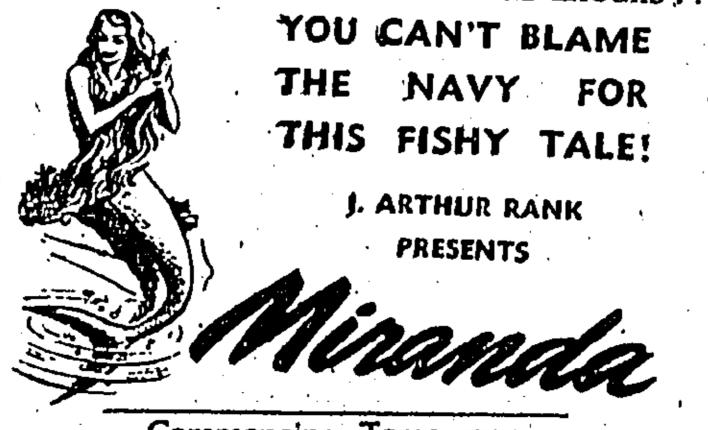
Prolific Cole Porter has pro- being kind.

gun-ernzy with hate for the bes British royalty. Can Gable say a safe bet that the Broadway respectability. Other featured went crazy trying to find the Madness of the Heart." Dupuis would have run a lot longer than parts are played by Gladys Cooper, best way to sing it. Then he visited Britain during the war as Reginald Owen and the dancing puzzled out the answer, based a radio news commentator and

marrying the rich but old and around for something more sweet paunchy Don Pedro. Overnight and kindly to portray. But he's the bold-pirate of her dreams and - It's a sad commentary, but apultimately risks his life in order parently Karloff finds there's more money in being cruel than in



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COMEDY port to Pimlico".

Danny Kaye says his secret pre-war goods sprang to mushof being funny is constantly room growth on this desolate site keeping his eyes on the people There were a tavern, a bank and He figures out what's funny

"I'm not a gag comic," Kaye! The women will find much to tays, "What I need are situaand hilarities of what Holly- throughout in a variety of j.a- beat my brains out trying to fit front, had no interiors. them together in a movie,"

of mistaken identity hocus-pocus Fred Astaire as to who is the still doesn't think it's Junny shown that they were nothing

The horse was Dan Patch, Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, But by the veteran character actor camera rolls, he discovers the the "market" where many if Fontaine had been able to sing Walter Slezak, in the role of a key to a human weakness and "housewives" were getting their burlesques it all over the sound baskets filled. She did not realise stage. He gets some of his best l routines that way,

Eating Makes Fun

"with a satire on the busy eater, You know, the guy who concentrates like a hog on four and stuffs his face with food, never listening to the conversa-

"You've seen thousands them in restaurants. So have 1

four iminutes of straight eating um Wayne, would be funny in a picture. An important part is played by But I talked them into letting that charming French-Canadian the camera roll until I finished actor, Paul Dupuis, first seen in a whole meal-and it's in the Britain with Francoise Rosay in

wrote a national anthem for a garet Lockwood's leading man in on the way people really act

know the words?" he said Buckinghamshire, working on a trlumphantly. "That's

Showing Today At

At the QUEEN'S:

Larry PARKS

Evelyn KEYES in

At the ALHAMBRA:

shops, though complete back and

that the "food" consisted of papier-mache and plaster,

Appearing in "Passport to Pimof character actors as Stanley Holloway, Bermione Baddeley Margaret Rutherford, Raymond "Well, no one thought 'that Huntley, Basil Radford and Haun-

"Johnny Frenchman," He has had a number of parts since then, and Kaye's wife, Sylvia Fine, has just been chosen to be Marwar correspondent. He describes himself as a "Sunday painter." "You know how everybody That is to say, he spends most

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Ealing Studios, London, used an nere-und-a-half blitzed site in Lambeth, in the heart of London, as an open air film studio where seenes were enacted for "Pass-

Shops stocked with all kinds of many realistic-looking "brick"

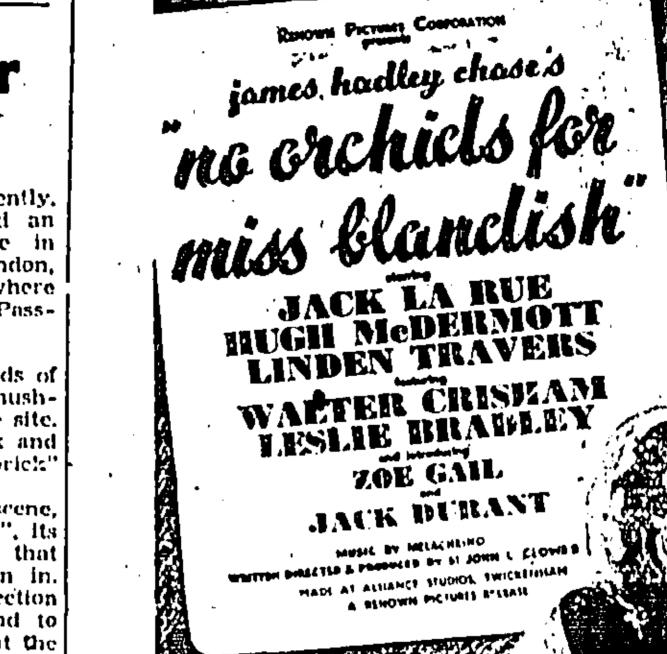
with its 300 or so "shoppers", its polleemen and its goods, that many passers-by were taken in. It was only on closer inspection that the "bricks" were found to tibe lathe and plaster, and that the

These flimsy "buildings" stood up well to the inclement English weather. Staffs of maintenance lmen were on hand to patch and "I've been entertaining my repaint them, but when the sets friends for years," Kaye said, were taken back to Ealing they were still in such good condition that they needed little treatment. They have been erected in different dishes at the same time separate parts on the various sound stages for close-up se-

what large-scale oil painting entitled "Carnival."

So unimated was the scene,

One builder complained at the waste of "bricks" for a mere film set when there was such a shortage for housing. He could hardly believe his eyes, when he was more than plaster and paint. A woman was equally indignant successfully at that, by Lynn The supporting cast is headed Then suddenly, just as the when, she was turned away from



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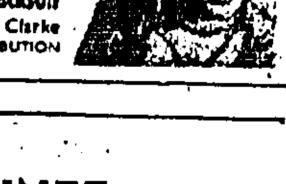
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More than one overseas insurance and fire control Our ground forces, while no expert has glimpsed the yet at peak strength, continued congested warehouse - cum- | constantly to increase. On | habitation areas of our twin August 1 our divisional strength on the Continent was thirty-five. cities and gone away horrified. Fire after horrifying British divisions in the United fire has devastated crowded, Kingdom. By October 1 ramshackle structures, but aggregate strength on the Conon the surface all that has linent including the Sixth Army happened is that insurance brokers have, presumably. Group which had advanced through the South of France was looked a trifle harder at the staging through the Uhited Kingrisks they are asked to under- dom. All our divisions were little grounds for complaint which, beginning in the North bombardments are delivered in unused German strength in the against an attitude distilled on the banks of the Rhine, from centuries of Asiatic in- stretched five hundred miles difference to safety and even | Switzerland. To the South of life, provided a reasonable that country detachments were livelihood could be wrung posted on the French-Italian from a hard and antagonis- border to guard against raids on

tic world. Hong Kong, however, is the Germans in Italy. British ruled and controlled, types of divisions-infantry. and it is up to our Govern- armoured, and airborne-we ment, more or less elected could, on the average, deploy by itself, with approval from less than one division to each Whitehall, to see that Occi- ten miles of front. dental standards of civic there was much to be said for welfare are upheld in so far an early assumption of the deas this is humanly possible. fensive in order to conserve all Having arrogated to them- our strength for building up the selves despotic powers, our logistic system and to avoid the rulers cannot in this day and age escape the inherent responsibilities-and one wonders how easy are the con-

sciences that so suavely ing. guide our destinies. that indicated the advantage of The Commission's com- keeping up our offensives to the ment that a minor degree of limit of our troop and logistical such concentrated form as to Ardennes, and made the atr force ly unfair. It is-by lawgers to be fully acquainted gerous goods, and in point come later as these new enemy beyond partial repair even by strength was relatively overof fact they do know them. formations succeeded in perfect- repeated bombings. Lines of whelming. Incidentally, it was a matter ing their training and their de- communication were never, ex- The air force had other imporof common observation that the Chief Officer did all in quired to make exhaustive daily youd any hope of use. But the Still another was that of increashis power to save property analyses of enemy losses on all air did deplete the usefulness of ing the decisiveness of the ground and lives once the holocaust parts of the front. The purpose anything it attacked and, given buttle. Every ground commander had torn loose. Apart from was to avoid attacks in those ideal flying conditions and when seeks the battle of annihilation; 50 courageous, self-forgetting losses showed any tendency to could carry this process of de- to duplicate in modern war the rescue work, firemen pregulfing the adjoining Royal obviously a rush job for the plane is a fleeting thing, and the battles of annihilation are possible

The Commission's sugges- thought about the goods tion that the Fire Brigade dumped at sea towards the and Marine Department, as end of last year by a comwell as where applicable the pany which was justifiably DO YOU Department of Imports and afraid to store them. Exports should interchange . Another, and ostensibly information about the arrival excellent idea, is still preor movement of dangerous sumably being considered by goods, is obviously an ex- the authorities—that cement cellent one, as is also the re- | ships, anchored in the roads, commendation that import- be chartered to house daners should have dangerous gerous goods. Why not? goods labelled as such at If this scheme is not adopttheir source, in accordance ed, why should inflammable with local regulations.

All this, however, is skirt- allowed to simmer in tropievicted people go?-This is ing in the Island.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War of the European roads, particularly in Belgium. In numerous In Europe instances our heavily laden trucks broke completely through

the surfaces of main highways and it seemed almost impossible favour the enemy. During this and become the basis of "Air approaches to Antwerp, it was case of the Roer dams, were captured by the ground troops. | South, on Bradley's front, it was wav rolling stock to replace that destroyed earlier in the war. To do this expeditiously, rallway engineers developed a simple scheme that was adopted with

vic would. In spite of hardship ing no strain upon the forward later defence of the river but we toward the heart of Germany. and privation, gain additional lines of communication. Every would also secure the areas in the advantages over the enemy, round of ammunition that is fired Saar region from which we plan-Specifically we were convinced from an artillery shell is unloaded ned to launch strong attacks in The Scheldt Estuary was heavily that this policy would result in at a main base and from there conjunction with those in the mined, and the German forces on the need for using only the shortening the wer and therefore progresses to the front over North, when we were ready to Walcheren Island and South Bevein the saving of thousands of crowded rall and road lines. After envelop the Ruhr. booms. Our engineers, however, Allied lives bottom of LSTs. They then laid

the handleap of weather there most common functions are to pre- many, closing the Rhino with was the difficulty of shortages in vent interference with our ground initial emphasis on the left, preammunition and supplies. The forces by enemy planes, to runder paring for the destruction of the hardihood, courage, and resource- tactical assistance to attacking fulness of the Allied soldier was troops by fighter-bomber effort never tested more thoroughly against selected targets on the

efficient air force.

NORTH SEA

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perilid we took as a general Claims," but we found that this desirable to make progress toward guide the principle that opera- method provided no accurate closing the Rhine, because it was tions, except in those areas estimate of the damage actually from this region that our heaviestwhere we had some specific and inflicted. Exact appraisal could attacks would be launched in the vital objective, such as in the be made only after the area was crossing of that river. Farther

and with more brilliant results front, and to facilitate capture of latrongly defended points by heavy The strength of our growing bombardment. In these close-supground force was multiplied by port activities it has, of course, the presence of a powerful and certain limitations. In Europe bad weather was the worst enemy Tactically, an air force pos- of the air, and the unexpected write. If this happened in short in infantry replacements, sesses a mobility which places in advent of rain, fog, or cloud often China proper, or in Siam, or of ground forces the Germans woman that may be used an advent of rain, fog, or cloud often woman or India the West-Burma or India, the West- still had a marked advantage, successive days against targets weather prevented the air from erner would nowadays have were disposed along a line hundreds of miles apart. Aerial discerning the concentration of

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strength, was approximately 4,700 fighters, 0,000 light, medium, and heavy bombers, and 4,000 reconnaissance, transport, and other While this build-up was proceeding during the nutumn months

there was, as originally planned. . . much to be done operationally. In the North, besides capturing the profitable to us only where the For the delivery, in a single advantageous to conduct prelimindaily calculations showed that blow, of a vast tonnage of explo- ary operations looking toward the enemy lorges were doubte our sives upon a given area, the power final destruction of all German of the nir force is unique. Em- forces remaining West of the German forces West of the river. We were certain that by con- ployment of large bombers in this Rhine. Thus we would not only throughout its length, and getting tinuing an unremitting offensive role has the advantage of impost deplete the forces available for the ready to launch the final assaults

several handlings it is finally. In the autumn fighting we again the water routes leading to the Consequently the autumn available for use at the gun site, encountered our old onemy, the period was to become a memor- The big bombers are stationed for weather. The June storm on the had not been successful in seizing that the Covernment may page at the beaches of embarkation and, by artable one because of a series of in the rear; in our case they were beaches had established a forty-the area during our great South take prompt action on the tion and debarkation and, by artable contested battles, usually in the United Kingdom. The page paged for severity Again the area during our great South conducted under the most try- bombs they used were either manu- in the autumn the floods broke ing conditions of weather and factured in that country or another meteorological record exwomen and children perishbut while waging and winning.

declined a physical loss of during the autumn months, the but while waging and winning.

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Anchen, the Hurtgen Forest, the States in cargo ships. From November 1 many of the rivers ground operation. Montgomery factories or ports, they went to were out of their banks and grave General Cream of the Canadthe Voscos Mountains were all terrain. Walcheren Island brought, over from the United tending back over decades. By required a joint naval, air, and to give their names during the there were delivered in one handl- whole front slowed up our attacks, developing and executing the fall months of 1944 to battles ing directly against the enemy, In spite of these conditions we plans. Preparatory work was that, in the sum of their results. The air can be employed in a proceeded with the general plan of started shortly after the city fell greatly hastened the end of the variety of ways to forward the building up great haves and comwar in Europe. In addition to progress of the land battle. Its munications to the borders of Ger-

Capture of the approaches to Antwerp was a difficult operation. land Island completely dominated

into our hands on September 4.

To Be Continued

Lesson 13.

Ought. Ought.

Thank.

done).

given).

Please. Sorry.

Don't mention it.

Kind-hearted.

Heart, Mind, Centre.

Thank you (for something

Thank you (for something

Thank you, You are kind

You should do in this way.

You shouldn't give him money.

DEPT.

(tse) dzeh 70. (sam) sum¹

Useful phrase: (9) "M goy1 2nay"

Vocabulary:

67. (ying) ying¹

(koi) goy¹

(10) "Dawi dzeh nay"

(11) "Nay yau sum1" (12) "Hoh2 wah"

Combinations:

Ought. Should. 1. 'Ying goy'. Ought not, Shouldn't 2. M ying' goy'.

3. Hoh² sum¹.

"Nay yingt goyt gom²

yeung² dzoh. Nay m yingi goyi bay2 tseen² "kui.

M goy1 anay awah ngaw Please tell me.

Conversation:

sum¹...

Nay hoh² mah³? B. Ngaw hoh², nay yau

"Nay neh¹?

Hoh², "yau sum¹.

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And you? Fine, thanks.

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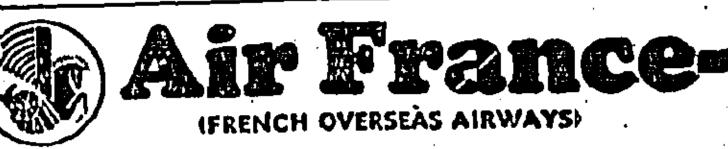
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Intelligence agencies were re- weather, completely severed be- attack the enemy's supply lines. areas where the balance sheet in used in large concentrations, far as conditions permit, he tries pletion to near perfection.

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Inter-Ocean Line's headquar- Government, even before conform to first estimates. Air of the enomy's entire force. ters on one side, and a string the provision of quarters for reports of destroyed vehicles, par- Destruction of bridges, culverts, of old brick godowns on civil servants. Also, the ticularly armoured vehicles, were railways, roads, and canals by the the other. Further, the necessity strikes one in the always too optimistic by far. This air force tends to isolate the force Chief was unaware of the face for all dangerous goods was not the fault of pilots. Each under attack, even if the severance

contents of Godown No. 2, godowns to have in charge equipped with a movie camera plete. and may well have expect- a qualified supervisor who which automatically recorded the In the fall of 1944 our air ed an explosion there at any knows chemicals. Little was apparent results of every attack, strength, in operational units, insaid, but many people The films were examined at bases cluding the associated bomber

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responsibility rests with the capacity was the knowledge that responsibility rests with the capacity was the knowledge that produce among defending forces of little use to us in the first week a shock that is scarcely obtain of that battle. Moreover, by its stantly at the front; each plane especially concerning dan- icss costly than they would be- and, indeed, rarely obliterated in over-all numbers our air

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Revolt Against Palestine Policy?

U.S. APPEALS TO BRITAIN

Washington, January '12. The United States has urged Britain, Israel and Egypt to use the agreatest restraint in the Middle East to safeguard the Jewinh-Egyptian truce talks which are to begin tomor. row, the Acting Secretary of State (Mr. Robert Lovett) haid teday.

Mr. Lovett told a news conference that the United States made formal pleas for calmness both before and after the shooting down of five British planes by the Jewish forces last Friday. The United States' primary concern if to preserve peace. and the United States thinks the truce parleys have promining prospects of success, he said.

nothing to justify reports relations,--- United

Customs Seize Gem Fortune

London, January 12. by the customs authorities to-tworld day in a London safe deposit box stored under the name of "Onbo Colombo."

According to the Evening News, the depositor is an Italian who brought the jewels to Butam before the last war. The hourt consists of 300 pieces, inchilding rings, watches, brooches, pendants and luncelets

There are gold and platinum pieces studded with diamond:. rubies, sapphines, pearls, onyx and emeralds.

 Official notices of the seizure said the jewels were brought! into Britain without customs or future, at Colombo. other duties being first paid,

If the owner makes a claim, legal proceeding will be instituted for the forfeiture and condemnation of the property Colombo can dispute that the month from the date of the notice, which was published last night.--Reuter,

Middle East As Moscow Sees It

Moscow, January 13, The Russian public was told today that Britain is getting ready to go to war in the Near

A despatch from the Beirut correspondent of Tass, the Russian news agency, said that the the newspapers there reported in hold headlines preparations by the Royal Navy for a blockade Israeli charges that Britain has supplied arms to of Israel,

The despatch said that, communications from Cairo told of British armies near the Suez Canal being prepared for battle. It said also that the Arab Legion has gone under the Bri-Supreme Command, that go had been undertaken on a brey Eban, about British naval the British have commandered all Transfordan's transport for Israel, the spokesman added terranean and British military moving her armies and that Bri- He said he would not deal with manoeuvres in Tripolitania, packing the streets of Amman, certain Israeli allegations, made since they do not fall within Transjordan's capital.—Associat- in a letter to the Security his competence. ed Press:

Political Anxiety Over Events In Middle East

London, January 12.

he added.—Reuter,

Canal base.

in the Jewish Military Hospital

could not say whether his

| Close said that up to that time

Asked whether he knew an-

other British plane had been shot

down into the sea off the Israeli

coast a few weeks earlier, Close

said he had read about it in an

Not To Fire

He and the others had instruc-

tions what to do if they ran into

were instructed not to use

they were to try to do so along!

He described the Sinal Descri

Close said that when he para-

chuted it was near some Jewish

troops who gave him first aid and

sent him to Beersheba Military

Hospital. Asked about his treat-

ment in hospital, he commented

feed me."

"They persist in trying to over-

London Reaction

comment to make on the Inter-

as an unhealthy area in what ap-

peared to be a reference to pos-

sible danger from hostile Araba.

a main road, otherwise to make

Egyptian landing fields.

across country to Ismaila.

An unusally long sitting of the Cabinet today heightened speculation about the possibility of a Government crisis over Palestine. One newspaper report said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, is leading a Cabinet "revolt" against the Middle East policy of

the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. Rumours equally unconfirmed declared that Mr. Bevin, due to face a critical session of Parliament next week on the recent events in Palestine, is on the verge of resigning.

Winning

Boston, January 12. Nations General Assembly and will "grimly" follow the line meeting in Paris, bollows, the has chosen in the Palestine meeting in Paris, believed the

the cold war against Russia, ern philosophy, law, order, and fighters. justice and Russin's behef in rule! It declared Mr. Bevin's health

former are in the ascendent, "The nation which plays a lone Foreign Secretary, Gems unofficially estimated to hand for selfish power is bound be worth £500,000 were seized to lose in the tventley, century

"The dice are heavily loaded against her," he sald -United

COMMONWEALTH MINISTERS TO MEET IN EAST

London, January 12. A Cominonwealth Foreign Foreign Secretary. Ministers conference will held, possibly in the near

birth of a new foreign policy anti-aircraft fire nor hostile The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will make a state- Government supporters. ment on Commonwealth consulta- [tions when the House of Commores reassembles on January 18, The Government is not aggrievaler, Mr. Anthony Eden, in a property is liable by foreiture by ed by the Indian Prime Minister's speech at, Warwick tonight, des- Egyptian newspaper. sponsorship of an Asian confer- cribed the flight on which Bri-

> Britain hopes Holland will put the Sinai desert on the informaforward reasonable, comprehen- tion so far made public as ensive proposals so an interim tirely purposeless and deplorable, trouble. These were in no cir-Government of Indonesia can be Mr. Eden, a former Foreign cumstances to fire on ground tarformed, to be followed by free elections and the formation of, a United States of Indonesia to which sovereignty would be transferred,---United Press.

ranges the Minister of Health, long time lest the Palestinian year. Mr. Ancurin Bevan and the events should imperil Anglo-

ter, Mr. A. V. Alexander. The Evening News declared Mr. Francis B. Savre, United tonight that the Foreign Secre-States delegate to the United thry is determined not to resign

Western powers are winning This paper spoke of "something like a turmoil" at the For-Mr. Sayre said chances for logic Office over the decision not peace now appear to be const- to raise before the Security decibly brighter than a year ago. Council the shooting down of In the struggle between West- Royal Air Force planes by Israell One of the four Royal Air Force Spitfire pilots shot

by sheer material power, Mr. 18 Lolding out well under the Sayre said, those supporting the strain of what must be the most harassing week since he became

Mounting Tension Frager Wighton, Reuter's Poli-

tical Correspondent, writes:-Official Government quarters tonight entegorically denied reports of a Cabinet split over But the mounting tension is

regarded by observers as Indication of the general polltical anxiety over the Middle East developments. full force when Parliament re-

assembles on Tuesday in the expectation of a statement by the It is thought that Mr. Bevin fire immediately, I jumped." will lave to handle Parliament with great firmness to avert the his flight had encountered neither

resistance group in the ranks of planes. Eden's Criticism

The deputy Conservative leadtish pilots were shot down over

Secretary, criticised the recent gets even in reply, and to shoot a gloves already have started big handling of events in the Mid- way out against hostile planes sales in the U.S., they say, at pose and an Ill-considered ac- and outmanoeuvred.

London, January 12.

"We deny categorically tha

we have ever sent any military

supplies to any Arab State in

"If there is a threat to peace

resulting from the Palestine

Security Council truce by the

"I say this not only on the au-

"it seems to us that the in-

served by vindicating the au-

concerned but said Czechoslo-

The spokesman would neither

confirm nor deny reports about

a large arms contract between

are a threat to Israel. Reuter. .- Reuter.

vakia is not the sole source.

Caproni Company of Italy.

in the Palestine_dispute.

Israeli authorities.

Bunche. .

London Denounces U.S. Attitude On Palestine Crisis London, January 12.

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight denounced the United States' attitude toward the Palestine

He said also that the Soviet Government is supporting the illegal despatch of arms from Czechoslovákia to Israel.

strong for diplomatic usage in East and Europe generally.

putting into full effect the urged Britain, Israel and Egypt Security Council resolutions on to exercise the greatest restraint, Palestine which call for troop withdrawals in South Palestine. This would take away from the The report of a Cabinet split | He had been anxious for a fought toward the end of last

Mr. Ancurin Bevan and the Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert standing.

Morrison, with Sir Stafford Surely the time has now come conflict may spread beyond the For the first time, there has Cripps against Mr. Bevin. the when a supreme effort must be Middle East. The spokesman Prime Minister, Mr. Clement made to agree on Anglo-Ameri- said the current situation Attlee, and the Defence Minis- can policy and to carry it out," threatens peace and security

London, January 12.

Pilot's Story Of

Shooting Down

down by Israeli forces last Friday in the Negev

told correspondents in Tel Aviv today that he

was over Israel territory when shots from

is Pilot Officer Frank Harvey Close, attached to

the RAF Reconnaissance Wing at the Suez

Jewish ground troops set his plane on fire.

The spokesman used words both locally and in the Middle lashing out at the other two nations which, with Britain, United States, soon after the U.S. made up the wartime Blg Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, had announced in At the same time, he called for Washington that America has

U.S. Criticised For the second consecutive Jews gains in two compaigns day, a British spokesman took the unusual step of making a formal statement on the dispute which came to a head last Friday with the shooting down of possibility that the Palestine five British planes in the Pales-| tine-Egypt border area.

> Obviously, the spokesman acted with the full support of the Cabinet, which mot in full session for the first time since

The spokesman, demanding | that the United Nations' orders on Palestine be carried out to the letter, said: "The British Government notes with regret the apparent reluctance of the United States Government to range itself squarely behind these resolutions."

The spokesman complained that public opinion in the United States seems to lean to the attitude that the British tend to blind opposition to the Jews and uncritical support of the Arabs. He said that is not the case,

"So far from pursuing a pro-Arab policy, the British Government have co-operated loyally in implementing the embargo which, through cutof the Arab countries at a Close was seen by three cor- naissance aircraft had strict in- time when the embargo was respondents, with his consent, structions not to cross into Pales- being constantly violated in the tine and that interrogation of the interests of the Jews, has in fact near Tel Aviv. He said he leaders of the formation flas esoperated strongly in favour of tablished that they did not do so, the Jews and against the Arabs. The Air Ministry stands by its "In these circumstances, the flight leader knew they were on statement that all the British only possible policy for His Ma-This is likely to be shown in the Israeli side of the frontier, planes shot down by Jewish fight- jecty's Government and, one His leader was flying at 500 ers last week had had instruc- would have supposed, for the tions not to leave Egyptian terri- United States Government, is to "When my plane was fired upon tory and that none had crossed range themselves solidly behind pulled up and the plane caught the frontier before being attack- the resolutions of the Security Councit."-United Press.

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JAPANESE THREAT TO U.S. INDUSTRY

New York, January 13.

American wool gloves and mitten manufacturers say Japanese imports are becoming a threat to their industry.

Japanese-made wool - knit | try, he said, that an embargo was

-Close said they were orderedAt a news conference, ... Mr to evade action if engaged by James H. Casey, Junior, execu-

nircraft. The British pilots tive secretary of the National Association of Woollen Glove Manufacturers, explained the If forced to bale out or land, situation like this: It costs the American manu-

duty and freight pald, at \$3 a Machinist, a trade publication.

American make. tariffs, he said, but a matter of all.-Associated Press. The Japanese pay the current rate for raw wool and their

shipping costs are the same as In London, an Air Ministry the next man's, but the average Japanese worker gets \$9 a spokesman had no immediate month. Mr. Casey said Japanese wool

Two Air Ministry statements gloves and mittens first came issued since the five RAF planes here in 1934. By 1936 they had were shot down have emphasised so strangled the American indus-

Last year they began coming in dle East as of confused pur- only as a last resort if trapped prices far below the American again-325,000 pairs during the first 10 months, and the volume

> is growing.—Associated Press. U.S. FACTORIES IN BRITAIN?

New York, January 13. Fifty U.S. manufacturers are facturer \$7.39 a dozen to make negotiating with the British Gova woollen glove comparable to the ernment to establish factories in ione Japan exports to the U.S. Britain, according to American The inngazine said that about At retail level, he said, like half involve extension of existing comparison is 79 cents a pair for operations, 20 are firms which the Japanese and \$1.59 for the have British sales offices but no production facilities, and five It is not a matter of higher have not operated in Britain at

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contravention of the arms embargo," the spokesman said.

Israeli Charges

Denied In London

Arab States in contravention of the United

Nations Security Council arms embargo were

denied today by a Foreign Office spokesman.

Contravention of that embar- Israeli representative, Mr. Au-

massive scale in the interests of operations in the Eastern Medi-

TANKER BLOWS situation, this derives from the persistent violations of the Rio de Janeiro, January 12.

that British Middle East recon-

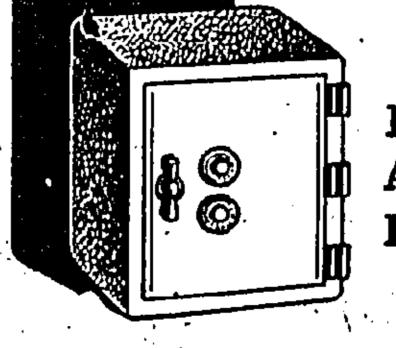
The Brazilian oil tanker thority of the British Govern- Itamurati, blew up in Rio de ment, but also on the authority Janeiro Bay today, killing one of the reports of the acting person and injuring 10 more, Mediator in Palestine, Dr. Ralph including some shore workers. Another person is missing. All ships in the area were call-

terests of peace can best be ed on for assistance. The vessel, of 5,726 tons, is thority of the Security Council owned by Lloyd Brasileiro Patrimonio Nacional. The explosion occurred in the three forward "We hope that all member tanks which were empty except States will address their policies for fumes.

A small fire followed but was The spokesman said he be- promptly extinguished by Lloyds lieves 90 per cent of the arms and the municipal fire brigade. reaching Israel come from East- The cause of the explosion is ern European countries. He not known, the captain said. would not name the countries Reuter.

> SHANGHAI FIRE Shanghal, January 13.

At least 3,000 people were the Israeli authorities and the rendered homeless last evening by a fire which gutted 000 The spokesman also denied the matsheds in the Northern district Israell charges in the Security of Shanghai. Council yesterday that British One perished in the fire, which troops movements to the Trans- started when a child overturned jordan Red Sea port of Akaba a kerosene stove while cooking



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Batavia, January 13. The Dutch report a damaging guerilla attack on Jogjakarta, the Republic's fallen capital, but say the raiders paid heavily in casualties.

The Indonesian guerillas plunged Jogiakarta into darkness by destroying a transformer station in a raid on Monday night and also cut telephone lines and attempted to set fires.

were set by the raiders. wiped out for the greater part Press and Reuter. and only two Dutch soldiers were

guerillas' underground illside radio claimed one band annihilated a Dutch occupation force at the town of Randudongknl, 50 miles North West of Jogjakarta, and still holds it. The radio said other raiding

bands swept out of the bills in the same area attacking other towns, and waged harassing sorties in West Java.

There is no confirmation these reports from Dutch sources.

Sockarno Foiled

It is disclosed that even as December 19, the Republican President, Mr. Bockarno, and other leaders were writing a plan to fight back by means of

Racing through the city, Dutch paratroopers captured Mr. Soc-1 karno and other leaders before the President could deliever a prepared radio speech telling his Deople to fight the Dutch with every mental and physical force.

The text declared: "Holland never can smesh out lighting spirit or erase or decrease the independence, of the people."

Guerilla forces in East Java Military Governor of East Java, Control Service in Germany. Republican sources claimed to-

Investiture At Palace

London, January 12. King George will hold an Investiture at Buckingham [Palace on Tuesday, March 1. This will be the first major function which the King has held

last November 22. Special arrangements will be British Military Government. made to enable the King to sit while conferring the honours and decorations, because the strain of standing up for two hours or longer will be too much, in the

pinion of his doctors. According to Palace circles, the fact that the King's doctors are permitting him to undertake this duty should not be interpreted as indicating that his recovery complete or that he will undertake any public engagements outside the Palace before the summer at the carliest.—Reuter.

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Main power lines were un-, In Central Java, Republican reteuched and the damage has al- ports said, guerillas are being ready been repaired. The Dutch divided into three separate comdo not say whether fires actually mands. The Siliwangi Division. said to have offered the stiffest This first Dutch admission of resistance to the Dutch advance, trouble in the former capital is reported to be operating in the said the attacking force was West, of the Island.-Associated

PAL ESTABLISH **NEW RECORD**

San Francisco, January 13. to the Philippine Islands.

drug was ordered by the Philip- they accept a lower pay scale. other lines than the Indonesian admission into the United States The summonses were ad-... Associated Press.

Aspirins Give Them Headache

Singapore, January 13. Aspiring are giving the Singapore Medical Depart. ment a headache. They're trying to sell

4,000,000 aspirin tablets. They were brought in by the Army at the time of the liberation and gradually accumulated during the period of the British Military Administration. - Associated

Crew Walks Off Vessel Baltimore, January 12.

Rita was picketed today by its or not a serious rift develops becrew of 19 Britons in a walkout over a wage dispute. The strike threatens to prevent the ship from salling tomorrow

grain for Europe.

British National Union of Sea-

pine Department of Health and A resolution, given to the ship's Issue. Public Welfare from a firm in master and the British Consulate | However, the observers say if Indonesia to make them racially the ship to sea,-United Press.

Ex-Naval Officer Found Guilty

Bielefeld, January 12. A former British naval officer was found guilty on a charge of larceny by the Control Commission

Jogjakarta, under Major-Generat Royal Navy Officer, he was Spengkono, formerly Republican chief of the British Frontier He was fined £25 with an alternative of one month's im-

High Court today.

The currency charges against Captain Maund were dropped. He pleaded not guilty to the larceny charge.

The Chief Prosecutor said that the charge related to a dinner. service of 126 pieces and seven wine-glasses, the property Frau Wegener, wife of a former now in British custody,

The charge also alleged that since his illness was announced Maund had stolen a carpet, des-

cused, Later, after identifica- year. tion, they were brought back] to Germany by a detective.

to England by mistake and not freighters Tjibodas and Tjiponby his orders.

Maund said that he had never seen the carpet before, and the china was not his.

since died.--Reuter Decision Hits Trade

Melbourne, January 12. Dutch ships sailing from Australia are to by-pass Indonesian that Mr. Jessup's words in the ports and ply direct to Singapore and Malaya, the Australian decided after the State Depart-Gauleiter, Paul Wegener, who is agent for The Netherlands an- ment heard Mr. Cochrane's renounced today.

Agreement had earlier been reached with waterside unions New Delhi conference was first that for Indonesia. The agent said The Prosecutor said that all the Dutch ship owners' decision's the articles were taken to Eng. will mean millions of pounds land on the orders of the ac- loss of trade to Australia each

Four ships are affected, the A Detective-Inspector told the 11,066-ton liner Nieuw Holland, Court that Maund said the goods the 4,272-ton freighter. Maetmust have been packed and sent suycker, and the 7,600-ton

> On January 6, the Australian seamen's unions reimposed their ban on all Dutch shipping, which where the Russo-Japanese peace they had relaxed on December 31, to fall into line with the dockers unions, whose ban affects only ships carrying cargoes to Dutch-held Indonesian ports. Reuter.

RITA HAYWORTH IN FRANCE

Perly, January 12. will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is.

the Riviera and a possible meeting and Japan ended when President with Aly Khan's father, the weal- Theodore Roosevelt helped effect thy Aga Khan, at his sumptuous the signing of the peace treaty at villa here.-United Press.

cribed as the property of the not to accept Australian cargoes suggested to Pandit Nehru, In-

Portsmouth, U.S.A., January 13. The Council of this city. conference was held 44 years ago today voted to seek a repeat performance.

peace negotiations.

Portsmouth.—Associated Priess.

PLAN TO DISRUPT INDUSTRY London, January 12.

A Communist plan to disrupt British industry is due, to be put into operation next August.

This is according to Mr. | General Workers Union, Arthur Deakin, President of which he is Secretary General, Mr. Deakin refuses to give his source of information for the

In an article in The Record, formation has reached me restatement. organ of the Transport and cently that such a programme

BEAUTY QUEEN WAS STRANGLED Romford, January 12.

The linquest on Mrs. Lillan Thomas, 38-year-old former beauty queen, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home in Chestnut after the end of criminal pro- Trades Union Congress.

the World Federation of Trade Communists aim to wreck the | Marshall Plan.

He writes: "It has never been my practice to prophesy, but indoes exist and that the Communist Party will endeavour to apply It to this country and that August, 1949, is the deadline for action.

Mr. Deakin told reporters toif he discloses his source of in-

Mr. Harry Pollitt, Secretary French dependencies.

ment.-Reuter.

DANGER OF ANTI-WEST BLOC BEING FORMED DELHI TALKS

Washington, January 12. For Eastern observers believe that strong action by the Security Council on the Indonesian problem will profoundly effect the forthcoming conference at New Delhi-

Observers say that if the Council action demonstrates that the big powers truly support the Indonesians it will militate against the formation of an anti-white bloc.

On the attitude of the Western dian Premier, by the Burmese and its Australian Director The Canadian freighter Ivor powers largely depends whether Prime Minister, Thakla Nu. tween the "white" West and the say that as far as is known "brown and yellow" East, they the United States will not be

Indonesia has become a world with a Marshall Plan cargo of test tube in which Orientals will gauge the genuineness of Western The crew, all members of the intentions, these observers say.

They believe that strong Se- official, sentiments on the In- tion at Bale Mulhouse, France, Philippine Air Lines yesterday men, contend that they should be curity Council action against the donesian question were voiced about May 11 last year. completed air shipment of 63,000 paid the higher wage scale of the Dutch before the conference by Mr. Jessup, another indica- The Managing Director, Mr. pounds of the drug streptomycin Canadian Scamen's Union because opens will soften the rancour of tion of American opinion came Frederick Cotton, 51-year-old the Ivor Rita is registered in many delegates and enable the in the House of Representatives, pioneer airman, is alleged to It calls the shipment the great. Canada. The crew say they will conference to expore possibilities | Congressman Emanuel Celler have aided and abetted in the of est such movement in history. The be scabbing Canadian sailors if of future co-operation along introduced a bill to authorise the offence, of persons of races indigenous to

New Jersey. The air shipment of here, said that if the demands are the United States. Britain and eligible for naturalisation and for the cargo required 10 days on not met, the men will endeavour France, in effect, side with the other purposes, special and regular cargo flights, to force them by refusing to take Dutch by default or agreement. The bill would establish a on positive action, then the long separate quota for Indonesia term consequences may be grave, which would allow immigration on an annual basis similar to

Jessup's Speech

cipitated by the Western Press.

United States awareness that Eastern eyes are focussed on the Indonesia stand is believed to be reflected in the strong words spoken yesterday at Lake Success by the United States Security Council delegate, Mr. Philip C. Jessup.

Far Eastern sources here say He is Captain Guy Oakley | In evidence, Maund said he that if Mr. Jessup's words are Madium, 100 miles to the East of Maund, aged 57. A former was sure the packing of his own followed by United States action, done with much care. It was Delhi conference may be guided supervised by a man who had accordingly.

Mr. Jessup conferred here vesterday with Mr. M. Merle Cochrane, American member of the United Nations Good Offices Committee, who was recalled from Java as a consequence of the Dutch Police action, Mr. Cochrane refused to discuss his mission in any way.

However, observers conclude Security Council must have been when, Karen sportsmen. Security Council must have been 200 of their members were masport of the Indonesian situation. An informed source says the

Wants New Peace Talks

This time it would be between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists. At the Council's direction,

Mayor Ceell M. Neal appointed a committee to acquaint the belligerents in China of the city's were heavy.—Associated Press. willingness to be the site: for

Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly | Mayor Neal suggested the com-Khan today hung up their skis, mittee notify President Truman hopped into a grey Cadillac con- and members of the New Hampvertible and crossed from Swit- shire congressional delegation zerland into the Southern part of that the city is willing to act again as a dove of peace.

They are apparently bound for In 1905 the war between Russia

Demand For

Washington, January 13.

the world cotton situation, Mr. Draper side the trend in textile! production abroad is toward greater use of cotton.

so great in Europe and Asia that .c.oo p.m.—Programme Bummary. the demand for American cotton grow steadily more their manufacturing plants are of put back into operation. Mr. Draper added that these continents will remain a market for the American product long

Official French sources refuse to comment on reports that the day that he will be placing Socialist and Congress representapeople in considerable jeopardy tives in French India have agreed with the Indian Prime Minister. Pandit Nehru, to repudiate last He has not communicated his year's Franco-Indian agreement Avenue, Romford, was opened information to the Government or under which the future status of here today and adjourned till to the General Council of the French India is to be decided by g referendum among the five

Aircraft Company Summoned

London, January 12. A London aircraft company were charged with gun-running State Department sources in France at a London police court today.

The charges allege that a Lancastrian aircraft, owned by the Aeronautical and Industrial Recause the United States was search Corporation, carried 17 cases containing 20 millimetre Meanwhile, as United States anti-aircraft guns with ammuni-

journed indefinitely. Counsel for the defence said that Mr. Cotton had flown back specially from the East to hear the summonses, but on legal advice is not appearing per-

sonnally. In the opinion of the defence nationals of other countries, Also there is a complete answer to eligible under the proposed bill the charges. There had been a Should that happen, one Fat would be persons as much as certain amount of publicity, but Eastern source says, a racial one-half of the blood of a race Mr. Cotton is not ashamed of Enst-West spilt will be pre- indigenous to indonesia,-United anything that he has done,-

Island Captured By Burma Rebels

Rangoon, January 13. Burmese Army and Navy forces put out from Rangoon today on an expedition to recapture Bilugyun Island off the Burma coast from separatist forces.

The Island fell on Tuesday to Mon and Karen rebels after a 24-hour assault. The Mon and Karen tribes demand a separate

represented at the conference

by an unofficial observer be-

not invited to attend.

Widespread violence erupted after Christmas Eve incidents sacred by Government police while attending midnight church

A Government spokesman sald and a night's steamer trip from the Waldhaus tuberculosis hoshere, was garrisoned by civillan pital at Sommerfeld, in' the police only when 200 rebels Soviet Zone, owned by the swarmed across the narrow strait separating the Island from the mainland to occupy key

within two or three days.

The Government suspended passenger and freight operations in the Burmese delta-area on Tuesday because of repeated attacks on its steamers. A band reported to be led by Communists seized the Island of Ramree off the coast near Akyab on Tuesday, a Government communique said. Government forces are being sent to aid islanders

still holding out. Two sharp clashes on the mainland are reported. Government sald it lost five kill-

U.S. Cotton

The Under-Secretary of the H.K.T. Army, William H. Draper, yesterday predicted a steady increase in demand for American cotton in Europe and Asia. Testifying before a special House sub-committee studying

He said the need for textiles is

after their nations become selfsupporting.—Associated Press.

Paris, January 13.

TROUBLE IN. FRENCH

The Coroner was told that a General of the Communist The Governor of the French 11.00 p.m.—"Think post mortem examination showed Party, said there is not a word Indies, M. Charles Baron, has been the woman had been strangled. of truth in Mr. Deakin's state- urgently asked for a report on the 11.15 p.m. Weather

Agreement In Berlin

Berlin, January 12. The "Eastern" and "Western' Administrations of Berlin reached agreement today when the "Eastern" Magistrat con-Bilugyun, near Moulmein sented to take over control of British-sector district of Charlottenburg.

The decision was taken to pre-He said Government forces vent the hospital coming under hope to recapture the Island the control of the Soviet Zone Public Health Administration at Potsdam and the consequent evacuation of 400 Western sector patients to the Western Zones. Commerfield is 60 miles North West of Berlin, . The head of the

"Western" Magistrat's Public Health Department, Dr. Bruno Harms, sold that the "Eastern" Magistrat had also agreed that the facilities of all the city-ownplaced at the disposal of all seced Berlin hospital should now be tors.—Reuter.

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.15 p.m.-Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father E. Bourbe, S.J. (Studio) 12.30 p.m.—Dally Programme Bummary. 12.52 p.m.-Ambrose and His Orchestra. 1.00 p.m .- London Theatre Orchestra, 1.15 p.m.-Nepa, Weather Report and Announgements.

1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—"Music for You"....Geraldo 4 His Orchestra with The Geraldo Singers, Carole Care and Denny Vaughen (Vocal) (ORBS) 2.00 p.m.-Close Down,

6.01 p.m .-- A Gerahwin Programme. 6.50 p.m.-Cantonese by Radio, Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Let-0.50 p.m .- Xayler Cugat and His Waldorf

Astoria Orchestra. 7.00 p.m .- World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 7.15 p.m.—Sporting Review. (Studio) 7.80 p.m .- Variety Band Box from the People's Palace London, (BBCTS)

8.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials" (London Relay) 8.10 p.m.—"Born to be King" Dorothy L. Sayers. (BBC18). 440

Part: "The Heirs to the Kingdom." 8.57 p.m .- Music form the film "Panta- . 9.15 p.m .- A Story: "Here comes the Copper" by Henry Wade, Read by Clifford Davies. (Studio) 0.25 pm .- Concert presented by Pegay

Cothrane, Albert Sandler's Trio and Jack Payne's Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (London 10.15 b.m .-- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m,-"Sweet Berenade" Yorke and His Concert Orchestra.

with Paula Green and Steve Conon These Things."

real health.

HONG KONG ONLY BASTION IN THE PACIFIC SAVE NORTHERN

Forrestal Asks New Powers

Washington, January 12. The Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal, has asked Congress for authority to send American military missions to all parts of the world, wherever they may serve the global interest of the United States. Senators learned of Mr. Forrestal's project today as the

Senate Armed Services Committee met in secret session, A military mission usually includes officers, technicians and experts but no regular organised

anywhere.

Mr. Forrestal informed the to China after the war. Senators that three types of

General military assistance. | Japan 2. An Inter-American operation plan, which in effect will be a military assistance bill Chinese Communist Party, so nations to counter aggression in for the American Republics. - 3. Missions to fit the pattern of global interests.—Reuter.

Retaliation British

Berlin, January 13. The British Military Gov-Sir Brian Robertson, today banned the importation of any Soviet licenced newspaper, film, book live or critical of MacArthur's publication into the British ed to emphasise that MacArthur's. Zone of Germany.

the ban decreed by General sures to counter Communism. Robertson on November 10 but in a revised form intended to give the ban a tighter legal basis and close the loopholes through which Soviet-Reenced publications have been leaking through. In an appendix to the order, it is stated that the action follows a recent Soviet order prohibiting the distribution of British-licenced literature in the Soviet Zone.

The order does not exclude Soviet-Reenced editions of standard school works. Technical magazines, scientific books and other publications of a utilitarian or strictly non-partisan nature will be allowed.

The United States military authorities have similar restrictive orders covering their Zone. They apply to all Soviet-licenced publications irrespective of their nature.—Reuter.

Died The Day

New York, January 12. The death occurred here to-

Mr. Howard died in the Polyclinic Hospital after a six-week illness.

The sad-eyed little comedian, who introduced "Sweet Adeline" and who made famous the song skit "Pay The Man Two Dollars." died just a day before a musical in which he was to star was to on Broadway.—United

Oasis In Desert Of Destruction

London, January 12.

Mr. A. Comyns-Carr, K.C.; British prosecutor at the major Japanese war trials, today said that Hong Kong is the sole remaining bastion of British prestige in the Pacific.

'Hong Kong is an oasis of prosperity in a desert of desolution and destruction," he said.

"The calamities of the Kuomintang in China have given greater opportunities to the little Colony, which is one place in the Pacific which is able to rely on British administration."

Mr. Comyns-Carr said the | collapse of China was due to exhaustion, coupled with mis-During the last war, authority government, which had cripexisted to send these missions pling effects on Shanghai and other treaty ports handed over

the Chinese Communist policy to threat to Commonwealth security. that of General MacArthur in [

for as can be gathered from ac- Asia as much as in Europe. counts of Europeans remaining They stressed the need for | visited Bradford today to open | Sweden too far. in then areas and from the texts greater Anglo-American collaof their decrees, is primarily an horation. agrarian reform party.

Mr. Comyns-Carr said he had opposite to America's. no intention of being provocaother German-language magnificent job but simply wishl policy can be tak none an ex-Today's order was similar to ample of the most effective men-

Pump-Priming

Lieutenant - General Sir Charles Gairdner, who went to Japan In 1945 as Mr. Winston Churchill's personal representative and stayed three

pour raw materials into areas ern domination. threatened by Communism, suff!cient to raise living standards tors who oppressed fellow counabove anything the Communists trymen for Japanese benefit arhave to offer. It would ultimate- now accepted as champions of ly prove less expensive than liberty."-United Press. vast military operations." Mr. Comyas-Carr said it is

difficult to understand Russia's Far Eastern policy. "If Russia is the protector of

the Chinese Communists, it is odd she did not leave them the Propaganda great plants captured from the Japanese in Northern Manchurin," he said.

"The Russians carried them all away and left only an empty shell. Similarly, her refusal to any peace treaty with Japan has its only practical effect in proday of Willie Howard, 62, star longing American occupation of of Variety and the Broadway Japan, which is a useful if rather musical stage in the Ziegfeld vulnerable advanced base in the

Threat To The Commonwealth

General Gairdner said he could not completely share this view. "I am not sure whether Japan would be a great asset in the event of war. It would policy be a great responsibility and that is possibly the reason why

Press Peer Explains His Political Policy

London, January 12. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the Daily Express, which has a circulation of 4,000,000 copies, explained his politics today following a report that he is no longer a Conservative.

Cummings, political commenta- constituency which embraces his mostly for plant expansiontor of the Liberal News- home. Chronicle, Lord Beaverbrook was asked if he intends to give whole-hearted or modified support to Mr. Winston Churchill and the Conservative Party in the next general election.

His reply, according to Mr. Cummings, was: "That will depend upon the policy developed by Mr. Churchill and the Conservative Party. If it is an Empire policy I am with them. If not, I oppose them."

Lord Beaverbrook said politics are what they always been, as set forth in his constituency. He made it clear 1925 book Politicians and the in letters that he does not intend Press."

sage from that book: "In the views. Empire and not in Europe our future lies."

Beaverbrook as saying he is no Politicians had asked: "Is he longer a Conservative appeared changing direction? Is he moving Asked if the CiO delegation will in his own London Evening Stan- to the left? Is he going to don follow the British delegates if they dard last week. It declared he the cloak of liberalism, for which decide to walk out, Mr. Carey will not renew his subscription to of late he has had many kind commented; "You may well find the Conservative Party Associa- words?"-Router.

Move To Left? The story received world-

wide publicity, and the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, published It saying that Lord Boaverbrook has constantly come out against dependence on the United States. Lord Beaverbrook told

servative Central Office. The facts are that he con-

tributed to the Epsom funds his while Sir Archibald Southby was have Parliamentary candidate for the to contribute further if the policy of Sir Archibald's suc-Mr. Cummings quoted a pub- cessor does not conform to his

Mr. Cummings commented that had caused widespread specula-The paragraph quoting Lora tion about Lord Beaverbrook.

Russia has not agreed to # treaty. The best idea would be for Japan to be a neutral

Both men told the United Press that the spread of Communism in Asia has jeopardised Mr. Comyns-Corr compared world peace and is the graves Other members of the Royal Empire Society emphasised the

Comyns-Carr told the urgency of economic and poli-"The tical unity among the Western

"Their new agrarian law ap- Lords, who prefers to remain lives and Company and made pears to be no more deastic on anonymous, said: "America and presentations to employees with the whole than the one adopted Britain do not think in the same long service. under General MacArthur's pres- | way about Asia. America thinks sure on Japan. Both are merely in terms of trade and sentiment existing cultivated areas among tical issues to face. While thir cultivators, including existing exists, there is always the danger of our policy going directly should be stopped now."

> Questioned further regard. Ing General MacArthur's policy in Japan, Mr. Comyna-Carr said; "I think it is founded more closely on the British Constitution than on the United States, despite the fact that the military during the war. It was framed by the Ameri

Regarding Japan's defeat, hr said; "The irony of Japan's Reuter. failure is that she succeeded in years, voiced similar convic- Bringing about what she preached - liberation of the Far East from "I would call it a pump-prim- the West-irstead of what shr ing solution for Eastern pro- practiced, which was the subblems," he said. "We should stitution of Japanese for West-

"In some countries, collabora-

Japanese

Tokyo, January 13.

The Japanese press is loaded these days with what appears to be a directed propaganda cam-Torhair like this paign to gain concessions from the Allies for economic stability. For several days the top stories in all Tokyo papers have concerned economics. All international stories and even local politics have been subordinated. This emphasis on economics is timed to a degree by Washington's directive for a "get tough" in restoring domestic The current press campaign contains little fresh news but it does emphasise the major points that industrial their leaders politicai and

spokesmen want to get across. it started long enough after the December directive was issued to allow time for careful preparation of what was to be

The local reader gets the impression that stability would be restored automatically by three moves: establishment of an exchange rate favourable to Japanese business, release of wartime economic leaders from purge restrictions and a heavy flow of In an interview with A. J. [tion in Epsom, the Parliamentary foreign capital as investment, Associated Press.

London, January 12. Mr. James Carey, Secretary-Cummings that the Evening Treasurer of the United States Standard statement was not is- Congress of Industrial Organisued by him but by the Con- sations, tonight met Mr. Arthur Deakin, Secretary of the Trade Union Congress and President of the World Federation of

Though it was an informal talk rather than an official consultation, observers here believe they signed the death warrant of the World Federation.

Before the meeting, with Mr. Deakin, Mr. Carey told newsmen that the CIO attitude when the the Evening Standard paragraph World Federation's Executive moots in Paris next week will certainly not be less bold than that of the TUC.

us shoud hi them."-Reuter.

Bad News For PI Smugglers

Manila, January 13. Customs men are now ready to deal a heavy blow to smuggling with the use of a device, newly acquired from the United States, known as the sloular inspectoscope,

Believed to be the first of its kind to be used in the -Orient, the new inspectoscope is said to be effective in detecting jewellery and other objects concented in amugglers' clothing or luggage. The apparatus functions in a way similar to that of an X-ray. It cost. U887,000,---United Press.

Edinburgh's Visit To orkshire

the new Bradford Grammar School. He first went to Yea-A member of the House of don, where he visited James

He was accompanied by the schemes for redistribution of while Britain has serious poli- the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, and the Regional Controller of the Board of Trade, Mr. A. D. Robinson.

> The Duke then attended a conference of the National Playing | Fields Association.

He lunched at the Bradford town hall before driving to Listar Park for the opening of the school, which was occupied by A shawl, made of Bradford wool by blind women, was presented to the Duke as a gift from the school to Prince Charles, -

Greek Rebels' Big Attack

Athens, January 12. The Greek General Staff announced that two brigades of Greek guerillas with heavy artillery and mortars are battling with Greek Army units on the Northern and Southern outskirts of the Macedonian town of Naoussa.

They began their attack from North and South last night. Another battle is being fought may near Edessa, 15 times North West straightened. of Nacussa, where the Marko forces have launched a diversionary attack. Official details are fibula the bone between knee tacking.—Reuter.

BRITISH LAST-MINUTE BID

Stockholm, January 12. Sweden, in a last-minute bid to salvage the proposed joint Scandinavian defence agreement, has recalled for consultations to Stockholm, her Ambassadors in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow.

The move follows feelers from Washington to Norway and Denmark but not Sweden on their attitude to a possible formal invitation to join the proposed North Atlantic Pact.

During the private meeting of the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the three Scandinavian countries in Karlstad, Sweden, last week, 'thr Norwegians said they are willing to join the Atlantic Pact, in which the United States and Canada will be associated with the five Western Union nations. The Danes are hesitant about committing themselves but are inclined to follow the Norwegians. The Swedes are firmly determined to maintain their

Four" capitals is to evolve some compromise formula which will

To Go Own Way bassadors with their special -Reuter.

knowledge will try to amouth out the differences between the three Scandinavian countries at a new meeting with the three Prime Ministers and their Cabinet colleagues on January 22 In Copenhagen.

Informed observers here believe that the cleavage between Norway and Sweden on the objectives of the proposed Scandinavian bloc is too wide to be

At the end of the Copenhagen traditional neutrality outside all dict, each country, will go its own Sweden's object in consulting way-Norway to the North Ather Ambassadors to the "Big lantic Alliance and Sweden to neutrality.

The Swedish, Norwegian and permit Norway and Denmark to in Oslo today and their talks are Bradford, January 12.

Reck their security with the West likely to continue tomorrow. The Duke of Edinburgh tern powers without committing Committee, appointed last October by the three Lefence Ministers, is believed to be discussing If their consultation does not standardisation of arms and joint produce a formula, the Am- strategy in the event of an attack.

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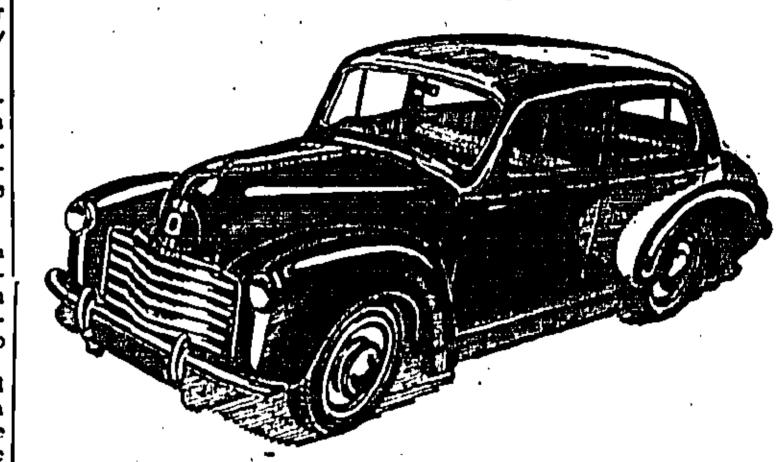
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Albany, California, January 12. Six-year-old Mary Ann McMahon, crippled since birth, made the trip to the shrine of St. Bernadotte in Lourdes, France, recently and prayed for the use of her legs. Today it appears that her Prior to her accident, she was

lunable to walk without heavy prayer may be answered. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- plaster casts on her legs. The Mahon, the girl's parents, say McMahons say that, although the the little blonde child has regained partial use of her legs lists, none has advised breaking by virtue of a fortunate accident. she fell off her tricycle she broke Soon after her return from it in the perfect place. I am suro

tricycle and broke her left leg United Press. just below the knee What appeared to be tragedy at the time turned out to be a blessing, for doctors set the leg straight and thereby made I

Lourdes, the girl fell off her

Now Mary can walk short distances without help. Dr. McMahon says the next step will be an operation on her right leg in the hope that it too be strengthened

Her father explains that Mary Ann was born without any and ankle.

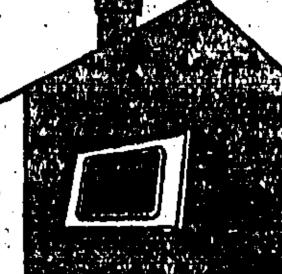
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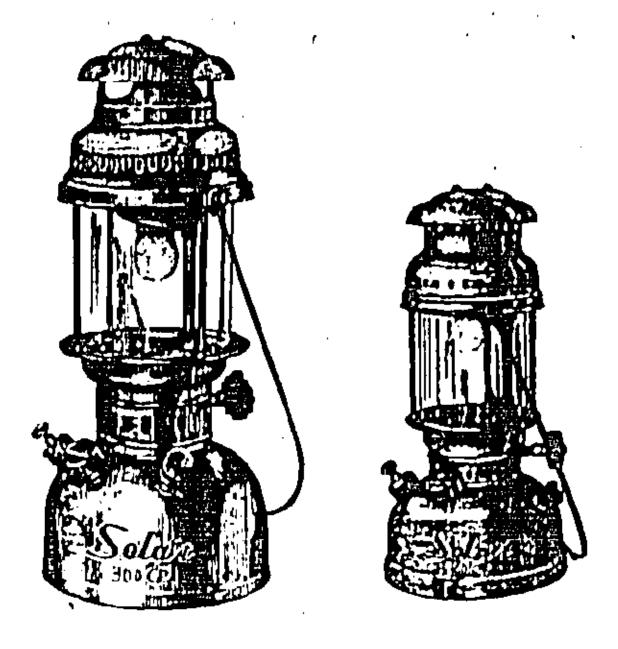
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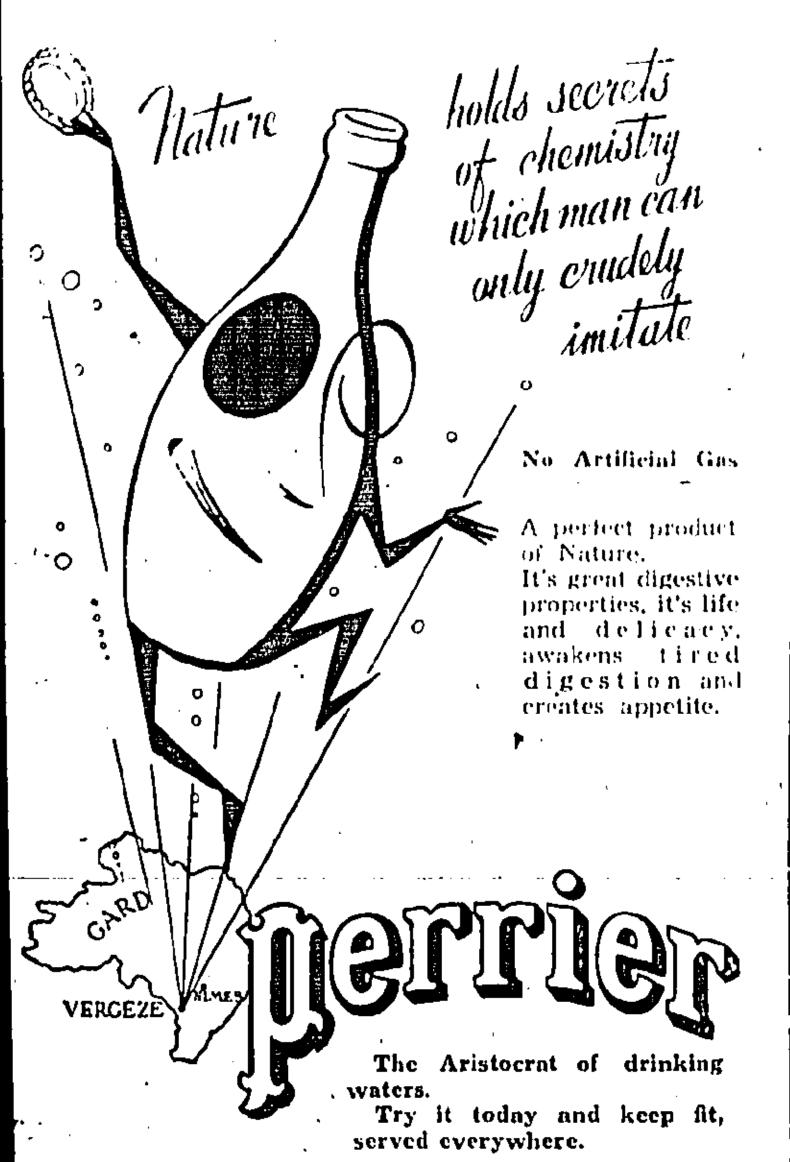
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Mr. Osborn assalled the most

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who, he said, use the neces-

sities of atomic control as one

of their arguments for a world

Of Russia's refusal to join the

THE NEW MUFTI

Ammon, January 12,

No scheme for world control of atomic energy, not even the Western plan approved by the United Nations, can prevent the use of atomic weapons in a long drawn-out war.

This is according to 'America's member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Frederick Osborn.

Mr. Osborn said that it is at fallacy to believe that even proposals devised by the United States and endorsed by 46 of 58 United Nations countries can keep nations from using every effective weapon of war available to them when backed majority, Mr. Osborn said: "It is against the wall in a new war, not wholly impossible to believe, It is also a fallacy to believe although the present prospects that the United Nations atomic are dim, that the Soviet Union plan is a step toward a world may some time desire to co government in any form, he operate with the rest of the

added. He said: "It is a plan for cooperation among national states. not for coercion from a supranational authority."

Osborn, again attacking Russia's refusal to accept the was today named Grand Mufti of bellished American plan is the only possible formula for providing a degree of atomic safety.

But, he said, even that would not block -the use of atom bombs when any nation possessing atomic facilities on its own soil feels that the chips are down.

Mr. Osborn said the merit of the majority plant is that it will eliminate the changes of any nation gaining immense initial advantage in atomic armament by placing facilities for nuclear energy in the hands of the proposed International atomic control authority.

While this would not be enough to keep a nation from seizing] control from the international authority, Mr. Osborn said, it would guarantee that prior to the outbreak of war the nation on whose land such facilities are situated would not be able to use them to stockpile atomic wea-

Not Exclusive

The control machinery en- September at least, to make goods dorsed by the West and scorned waggons for transporting manby Russia would provide for a gamese ore from South African period of grace which may make mines to the ports. possible a settlement before atomic bombs come into use, and would sprinkle atomic lacilities Company, Montreal, for the Union around the world so that the possibility of creating atomic weapons would not be exclusive- Board, which handles Government ly in the hands of any one nation war materials stock-piling, has or group of nations,

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'Atom Capsule'

Rome, January 12. Giornale d'Italia said yesterday that Edwin Beitz. engineer, committed suicide in Venice by awallowing a capsule which the local authorities feared contained an

"atomic explosive." The authorities refused to touch the body because they feared an explosion, and it was burled without an autopsy.---United Press.

SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN

Fremantle, January 12. that his organisation has more then 250,000 British applicants waiting for cars.

In Britain, he added, only per cent of cars produced are allowed to be sold on the home market and by the time priority holders are satisfied, he doubted whether other citizens get more Sheikh Husham Eddin Jaralla than 10 per cent of the allocation. Lord Nuffield arrived here to-Jerusalem and President of the day for a trade tour of Australia majority plan for atomic con-trol, said that the much-em-King Abdullah, to succeed Haj rendy visited South Africa.— Aminel Husseini,-United Press, Reuter.

Africa Manganese America

Washington, January 13.

The United States will start setting aside steel next month for the manufacture of goods waggons needed to get out South African manganese for America's stock piles, the Commerce Department said today.

with most of her manganese, manganese from South Africa. and officials will not cohfirm Russia expects to cut down on shipments of metal to the | United States.

ting uside 2,576 tons of steel monthly from February until

The wagons are to be made by the Canadian Car and Foundry of South Africa Rallways, The United States Munitions

said the plan may make it possi-

Russia now supplies America | ble to get half or all its stockpile | improve the lot of the people or The Board has never disclosed government.

reports in trade circles that the amount of manganese it wants but it has suggested that a following this concept are all too steel guarantee plan may enable evident." South Africa to increase its yearly manganese production by 250,000 The new plan provides for set- to 300,000 tons.

The Canadian car factory has undertaken to deliver the wagons to the South African Railways in the fourth quarter of this year.

World Domination Is Goal Of The Kremlin

Detroit, January 12.

The ECA Administrator, Paul Hoffman, said today that the Russian Politburo is using its best offorts to achieve world domination.

This is the primary goal of Soviet policy and a drive is being waged with an intensity and determination that makes Hitler's efforts seem amateurish, he said.

of the strongest condemnations Cope with the Communists", of Russin by a responsible United which emphasised that battles

He said: "The United States the home front is good. people, despite recent revelations Mr. Hoffman quoted several of the Communist activity at passages from Marshal Yen's home and abroad, are still un- pamphlet, including those aware of what is happening and vocating the abolition of class Viscount Nuffield, Chairman of the seriousness of danger that distinctions, formation of people's Joint United States Military Adof Morris Motors, said today threaters them and the entire discussion groups

paign as ruthless.

viet Union is to establish world and farmer programme dictatorship by promoting satel- agrarian reform plus fairness in lite police states dominated by military recruitment policies. the Kremlin," he declared.

He listed the Boylet suc Generalissimo Josef Stalin has the coming year. with the results,

China Situation

He noted that in addition to taking over several European countries, the Kremlin is so close to taking over all of China that the situation is most serious. The basic error of the Chinese Government in its fight against the Reds is to believe that Communism can be beaten by bullets alone, be declared,

Mr. Hoffman said that most of the Chinese leaders' efforts have been exclusively military apparently most of the provincial, leaders believe that all their energies and resources should be concentrated in an effort to stop Communism with bullets.

. "They do little or nothing to make them feel a part of the

"The tragic consequences

Yon Praised

Yen Shi-shan of Shansi pro- the communique said. vince as one military leader who has seen the picture in its armament inctories, a foundry true perapective.

He recalled that Marshal Yen

Mr. Hoffman's statement is one entitled "Ways and Means to cannot be won unless morale on

He described the Russian cam- equality through a ration system gunranteeing food to rich "One of the dreams of the So- and poor alike and a soldier the past few weeks.

On the European front, Mr. Hoffman described the recovery cesses since VJ-Day and said picture as fairly optimistic for have been re-stationed at the

every right to be well pleased. He said: "The tide of Comgone."-United Press.

Indo-China Sucesses For French

Salgon, January 12, Vietminh troops have lost 400 airport in future. men and arms and ammunition, including 2,500 shells, 36 bombs and three tons of explosives, in encounters with the French forces South of Hanol since January 4.

Headquarters of the French Army in Saigon announced this today,

French parachutists and naval commandos supported by forces are taking part in the offensive launched at the beginning of December around Phuis, 38 miles South of Hanol, to des- landing at an airport here. An-But he singled out Marshal troy rebel military installations, other Danish Spitfire crashed

The French captured four and a steam power plant. is the author of a pamphlet diers in mopping-up operations Reuter.

Americans Reducing Personnel

Shanghai, January 13. The reduction of United States military organisation personnel in Shanghai is continuing steadily.

No comment on the extent of the reorganisation and retrenchment from high officers of the visory Group is available, but government objectives, economic transfers of considerable body of officers and men have been effected as a routine measure in

> The complete removal of United States Army, 'Navy and Marine Corps units from the Klangwan air base was completed. The equipment and men

civil Lunghua airport. At Kiangwan, the United States munism is ebbing in Europe organisations occupied four hanwherever the Marshall Plan has gars and approximately onequarter of the entire paved parking area. In addition they operated the ground control approach

Iradar equipment and the airport With the transfer, military and navai units are now reestablished in rented space of the China National Aviation Corporation.

Radio and radar equipment will be operated out of Lunghua

The military units which shifted from Klangsu are largely transport squadrons .- Reuter.

DANISH CRASHES

Copenhagen, January 12. Two Danish Air Force Spitfires crashed today. The pilot of one was killed when his plane came down during the a snowstorm on Jutland.

The second plane crashed while carlier this week.-Reuter.

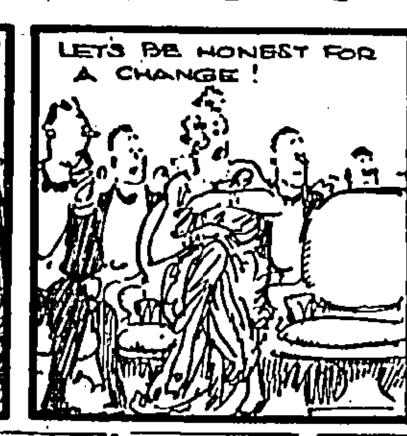
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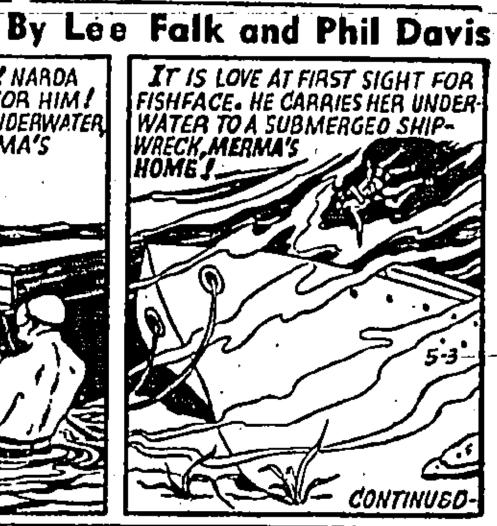


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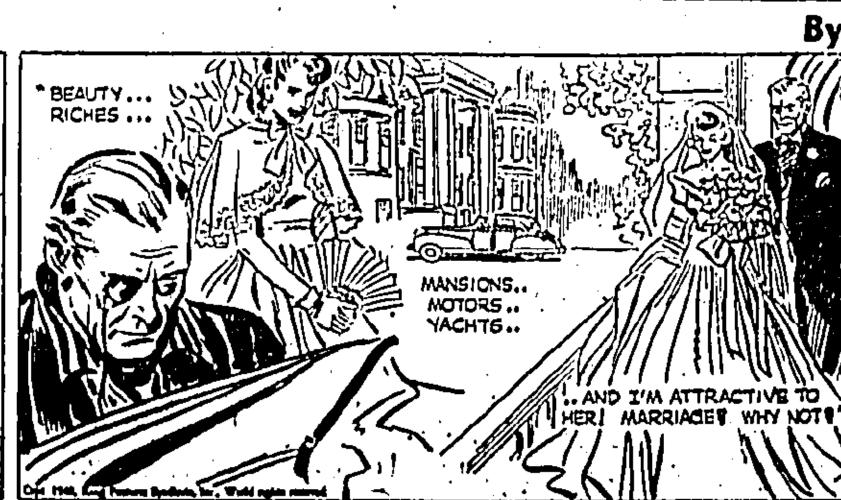
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Britain Increasing Gold Reserves

This comprised £254 million in

the first half of the year and

This reduction between the

£199 million in the second.

encournging.-Reuter.

London, January 12. Britain's gold and dollar reserves increased by £20 million during the last quarter, the Treasury

announced today. Having fallen from £552 million at the end of March, when the European Recovery Programme began, to £457 million at the end of · last month.

In the last quarter, the net | The sterling area's net deficit gold and dollar deficit of the of gold and dollars in the whole sterling area, before allowing year of 1948 was £423 million. for ERP receipts, was £93 million, against £76 million in the third, £107 million in the second, and £ 147 million in the two half years is regarded as

Of the deficit of £93 million, of million was covered by Induc's drawings on the International Monetary Fund paid into the control reserves held in Lonl don, leaving £87 million to be met from the reserves or from

The reimbursement of ERP aid fairing the quarter was £107 million, Hence the increase of 4.20 million in the reserves. 1) was officially stated today: "The drain on the reserves is keeping broadly in line with our ERP allocations, after allowing for special resources such as, Indin's drawings on the Inter-

Inntional Monetary Fund." Good As Gold

Although the ERP authorisome of the arrears of relmbursements during the last

218t Jan. rembursements, though less than change in the next five years. the present figure of £90 million. distates Treasury, may be re-jugreement has been transferred 24th Jan. Apprehat as good as gold, even largely from importing to exportthough not actually in the gold ing nations. pererves until a little later. 6th Feb.

> of Ealt, the sterling area's net approximately equal and in the stelleit was 1276 million, Of this, following two years supply will 11: million was covered from exceed demand. These facts inthe International Monetary Fund pose on Importers an extremely and the Carradian credit.

The balance of £246 million is themselves to take certain quanthree-fifths of the littles at fixed prices. Thed to the sterling area for the argument at the coming conferthrst the quarters ending next ence and the opinion is growing Jame (2.413 million to Britain that unless exporters are willing and 1122 million to Eire, which to take a long-sighted view and is within the sterling area).

A Good Sign Thus the sterling area is suceccding in Lying within the 29th Jan. | volume of dollar aid that it is

> Africa of hard currency paid Canada and the United States. out by Britain on South

one quarter in arrears. Britain have been invited to the conferat the end of December was also ence, although neither were partowed one quarter's reimburse- les to the 1948 agreement. ment from South Africa,

MOSCOW LATEST

London, January 12. The Western world does onot have as accurate time as that in

curate to 0.006 seconds. It point- footing in its historical European ed out that this compares with markets, including most of the 0.008 in Britain, 0.009 in Marshall Plan nations, excluding Washington and 0.017 in France. Britain, with which it has bilater-....United Press.

S.S.

Union Bullding.

Experts Said He Is Dead

Charlerol, January 12. A panel of medical experts confirmed today that 61-'year-old' Jean Clobours. . farmer of Lesves. Charlerol, is dead should be burled.

The funeral of Clobours, who died last Saturday, had been postponed because his rointives and friends believed that he is alive.--Reuter.

Wheat Agreement Chances Slim

Washington, January 12. The chances of an international agreement on wheat being reached at the World Conference beginning on January 25 are considered slim.

The prospects are much less t Canada already has 50 to 70 favourable even than last year million bushels of wheat on hand, The Marshall Plan legislation when a proposed five-year provides that once the commodity agreement broke down because is declared surplus in the United ties in Washington overlook the United States failed to States, as is expected, Marshall

Last year's agreement was made in the United States. quarter, they can never get negotiated against a background of high prices and searcity, with will have to come to some ar-When ERP ends in June, 1952, none foreseeing that these two rangement on this matter before day. Britain will still be owed some factors could undergo much the Dominion will be prepared to Today the situation has altered ment like that of 1948.—Reuter, Such a debt, due from the United and the initiative in seeking

In the coming year wheat sup-Journey the first three quarters | ply and demand will probably be difficult choice in committing

2.435 million of ERP aid allocate. Price levels will provoke long accept lower maximum and minimum prices than those proposed last year, there is little chance of

a new agreement. Last year France and China were big importers. This year getting, but it still has to arrange France may even become a limitto live without dollar aid after ed exporter. The situation in China is uncertain and there is Each of the last three quart the future possibility that the bursement in gold from South as an exporter with Australia,

ERP Complication

Russia is unlikely to attend, but "it is believed that the "Argentine, which is today feeling the effects of increased world supplies on its wheat sales, may choose to become a partner in any future agreement.

The situation is further com-Russia, Radio Moscow claimed plicated by the European covery Programme, as it affects The broadcast said the Rus- Canada. The Dominion is antans' time measurement is ac-|xious to regain its independent at arrangements on wheat.

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enter into an international agree-

AUSTRIAN IRON

FOR JAPAN

Vienna, January 13.

Bishops Break Off Talks Budapest, January 12.

The Bench of Bishops of the Catholic Church in Hungary announced today that it is unable to continue negotiations with the Hungarlan Government, begun shortly after the arrest of the Hungarian Primate, Cardinal Mindszenty.

The talks began on January 4 nt the request of the Prime Minister, M. Islvan Dobl, but only one meeting took place. The second, due last Saturday, was cancelled without explanation at the last minute.

The bishops, announcing their decision in a letter to the Premier, said they had discussed current problems between the Church and State at a meeting on Monday and had found that for the moment they are not in a position to continue the talks. Some of the 12 members of the Bench of Bishops are personally in favour of continuing the negotiations and four are de-

finitely opposed. Budapest political circles be-Heve the bishops had received instructions from the Vatican on the talks.-Reuter.

Panay Volcano In Eruption

Manila, January 13 Hot lava is spilling over the crater of a volcano thought Plan wheat purchases must be extinct on Panay Island, a The United States and Canada Manila Times despatch said to-

> Government volennologists in Manila state that no official reperts have been received from the Central Philippines on the

crater activity. The Times said a single stream of lava is trickling down Burati Mountain near Leon municipality and is threatening a banana plantation, Leon is 20 miles North The first shipload of Austrian West of Hoile, Panay's capital,

pig-iron has left Trieste for Mountain people reported fire and smoke ejected from the cra-Announcing the shipment to- ter every 30 minutes. Leon town

Unrest Cause Of Rice Shortage

Washington, January 12. ters had one quarter's rolm. Argentine may seek to participate Political disturbances which have restricted transportation have kept 300,000 tons of Burma rice off the world markets in 1948.

> the Foreign Agricultural cent of the pre-war average. Relations Office of the Agricul-

ture Department. Burma, which before the war was the most important exporter of rice, showed the greatest pro-

mise for recovery toward prewar production and trade until About 1,650,000 tons of rice Indo-China's rice production. was reported available for ex-

port during 1948. cal disturbances had resulted in only 12 per cent of pre-war dean accumulation of stocks in the liveries. Unless the political interior of the country and lack situation improves, it is not exof rice at ports for shipment pected that export quantities

1948 was therefore limited to 1948. from 9,250,000 acres in ,1947-48 and South America are the exto approximately 8,000,000 acres, ceptions, with a sharp drop in

cent less.

As these settlements are matic Both Russia and the Argentine This is according to a report total, which was only 41 per Indo-China Slam is expected to be the

primary export source 1949, with shipments totalling 1,375,000 tons or 88 per cent of before the war. This compares with 850,000 tons in 1948. Political unrest is also blamed for retarded recovery in French Exports in 1948 were approximately 200,000 tons which was Since August, however, politi- big increase over 1947, but still abroad. The amount exported in available in 1949 will exceed

In most of the other producing Burma's 1948-49 rice acreage countries, exports available are will also probably be reduced by expected to approximate last the continued civil disturbances year's Haiti, Madagascar, Italy and with average to good yields, supplies in both Brazil and

the crop will be about 15 'per Ecuador. The report attributes some de-Even with a resumption of cline in South American acreages normal political conditions, the to the fact that prices since 1947 report says, Burma's exports are are considered there to be unnot expected to reach the 1948-49 profitable.—Reuter.

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4th Feb.

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Singapore: January 13. main unchanged.

Deck fares from Singapore to sociated Press. Hong Kong and Holhow will be reduced from STS\$80 to STS\$40. Fares to Swatow will drop from STS\$95 to STS\$63.—Associated

SINAI DESERT OIL STRIKE

Cairo, January 13. The Anglo Egyptian oilfields announce that their engineers at Assal in the Sinal Dersert area have struck oil in that region. They add that first estimates suggest a daily yield of 5,000 sheets 19 1/4 nominal.—Associat- sten for Yokohama. — Associated tons.—Associated Press.

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Opposition By U.S. Operators

Washington, January 13. America's privately-owned merchant marine has launched a new campaign to keep Japan from getting back into the world ocean carrying trade on a pre-war basis.

Through their official organisation, the National Federation of American Shipping, U.S. ship operators claim that present water-borne Japanese commerce can support only about 2,000;-000 tons of shipping.

enough ships to carry all of her constwise trade and one-half of her overseas business," a spokesman of the Federation said. "But Tokyo is after some 4,000,000 tons, which means Japan is out to drive ships of other nations off the sens through chenp wages and other low operating costs."

Nor should Japanese ships be allowed to invade other ports and trades where international incidents may be created, the Federation said in a statement on the present state of the American Merchant Marine.

"The Japanese merchant marine should not be allowed to expand beyond reasonable requirements of their domestic and foreign commerce," the statement added in reference to the possible place the Japanere merchant marine fleet muy occupy in the future.

Firm Belief

price changes. Gains slightly out-This is interpreted by Federation spokesman meaning enough ships to handle talled 700,000 shares. all the near seas business and one half of the deep sea traffic. [ractionally after Tuesday's im-

The Japanese have about 1,- cluded Pure Oil, Douglas Air-500,000 tons of commercial craft, craft, American Woollen, Pacific Imperial Tea Company 27/according to American Shipping Oil. 20th Century Fox. Federation estimates. The private U.S. operators profess to be firm tional Nickel, Santa Fe. Texas in their belief that 2,000,000 tons Company, Gulf Oil, American Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 19/6 would be sufficient for Japanese Airlines, Transcontinental and needs in the foresecable future.

request for 120 American Associated Press. "Liberty" ships as evidence that the Japanese are out to re-enter the International carrying trade.

"Such a ship acquisition would bring the Japanese fleet back to 1935 level," a U.S. Shipping Federation spokesman said. "The Japanese claim is that with such per fine ounce 172/3, ships they can do the deep sea New York: Silver, B. carrying for other-nations, thereby corning American dollars which would reduce the cost of the Japanese occupation upon the American taxpayer."

Driven Off

American merchant ships, as well as those of other nations, weight, of 15.244 grammes unwill be driven off the sens, according to the Federation.

American ship operators, through heir Federation, are seeking to hem) 150; Egyptian learn from the State Department, (Found) 460; Sovereign (King) planning for Japan's merchant

Thus far, the official agencies 440; Pure Silver (per Kilo) 805. say, the question has not been decided, and they decline to

Japan may be allowed. Keen shipping competition has It is generally reported that elgn 7,450; Half Sovereign 3,480; resulted in the cutting of deck the American planners for Japan U.S. S 20 Coin 29,300; U.S. \$ 10 fares to all South China ports feel she should have a merchant Coin 14,200; Sovereign (in free as of the first week in January. Seet sufficient to handle all of US \$ per ounce) \$99.3; Napoleon Rates to Amoy, however, rc- her waterborne trade, both (in free US \$ per ounce) \$102.2; domestic and international.—As- U.S. Dollar notes (in black-

NY RUBBER

New York, January 13. Crude rubber standard futures closed quiet'; with no sales. Crude/ rubber' No. 1' futures closed two to three lower. Sales were 60 contracts.

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London Stock

London, January 12. Fenrs of tax on royalties by the British South Africa Company, holders of mining rights in Rhodesia, brought in sellers of the shares today. The price fell sharply to 55/- and provided one of the few features of a quiet day.

The Exchange remains politically consclous and trailing today was very small and insufficient to test price levels. Covernment accurities were without major alteration but there was some irregularity in industrials, Brewery shares encountered profit-taking and moved lower and there were small fulls in transport

The new 7,593-ton cargo Irons, steels and building groups, howvessel, City of Oxford, left ever, were better. Olis were out of the Mersey last night for favour and there was some selling of her maiden voyage to the leaders. This resulted in the lowering of prices for Anglo-Iranian and Burmah Oil. Keen demand for certain European She is the first of ten new bonds produced marked firmuces in vessels of the same class to Czechoslovaklan and Prague 656. Others be completed for the Eller-

remained steady. Foreign rails showed scattered firmness in Brazilian issues. Wage demands by workers in the industry continued adversely to affect South African mining shares, Larmes were widespread and the antion closed weak. SECURITIES:

British Consols, 214% & 80% Conversion Lonn. 33477, 1961. 10634 Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/90 .. 11434 War Loan, 35 7c, 1952 103% The stock market tried to get War Loan, 877 Victory Bonds, 4% 116% out of the week's narrow rut INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of Closing quotations showed an G.B. & Ireland) 6-13/18 evenly balanced mixture of small Imperial Chemical Indust, ord. 48/10 1/2 Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & Ireland) 5-11/10 TEA BHARES: Assam Consolidated Tes 21/3 Assam Frontier Ten 15/-

numbered losses. Transfers to-Several (gold issues declined Assem Tes Company 22/714 provement. Other stumblers in-Uponrs Tea Company 27/-Emp, of India & Ceylon Ten Co. 17/1 RUBBER SHARES: Auglo-Dutch, Plantation of Java 18/3 Among gainers were Interna-Gunla-Kalumpong Rubber Estate 11/10 1/4 MINE SHARES: Burma Corp. 6/11/2 Crown Mines

Royal Dutch Co. 23 %

P. & O. Steam Navig. Co., ord. 61/10 1/2

1062/64 108%

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Jaranese 6%, 1907/47 30

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Western Air. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks Nundydroom Mines The American operators point #5.60; 20 Industrials 180.69; 15 Rand Mines to the recently reported Japanese Rails 53.35; 10 Utilities 34.32.— Spring Mines Sub Nigels 3% Tavoy Tin Co. 1/3 Union Corporation 200/-OIL BHARES:

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man /Lines.—Reuter.

but remained stuck fast.

Liverpool, January 12.

Wall Street

New York, January 13.

London: Silver, Spot fine ounce | GILTEDGED: 4212d, Forward 4214d; Bar, Gold, Funding Loan, 3% 104% National War Bonds, 2456: price) 70 cts.; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35.

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas Rupces 181, Annas 08; Forward no trading; Marwari (uncfficial) no trading: Gold. delivered, per toln 113, 12; Forward (unofficial) no trading; Gold However, should such a de- Sovereign 74, 10. (One tola is permitted, equal to %th of an ounce). Bangkok: Gold, Bur, baht

Japanese 6%. 1924/59 29 Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 55c, 1923 17 quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling). Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 11-18/16 Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.02: Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank 103 London 63.85; Hong Kong 4.00. Morcantile Bank of Indla "A" 22% Alexandria: Fine Gold (Dir. CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS; Tlentsin-Pukow Rallway, 5% .. laung-Teing-U-Hai Rlys. A%, 1913 (1 coin of 20 francs gold) 300: Hunan Railway, 55%, 1906 Turkish Gold pound 320; Dollar Shanghai Nanklme Riys., 5% .. 9 (American gold coin of 5 dollars) Kowloon Canton Railways, 5%. Paris Free Gold Prices Napoleon 6,075 Frs.; French 10 make estimates of the tonnage franc coins 2,770; Swiss franc 5,925; Union Latine 5,725; Sover-

> market) 518/520. Paris Free Market Rates: Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with delivery of counterpart per gramme 234/244 Frs.: Without counterpart 8121/2/851; Silver ingots, per Kilo 6,600b, 7,400s; Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 800,00b, 850,000s.-Reu-

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, January 13. Departure: David C. Shanks for Yokohama; American Mail for Yokohama. San Francisco: de-Jan. 11, Frederick Funparture: Press. the previous day at HK\$15.20, and

Sterling Bonds 11

Gold opened yesterday HK\$301.75 a tacl, dropped \$300.871/2 and went up again to \$301.75 at the close. U.S. dollars opened at HK\$5.05 and closed half a cent higher. Gold Yuun for Hong Kong dellvery dropped to 2.95 ecnts-after opening at: 3.2 cents. For Canton remittances it went up from 22 to ?4.cents, and for Shanghai remittances from 1.7 to 1.975 cents. Plastres opened et HK\$7.621/2 a 100 and closed at 10 cents higher. *:Ticals were again unchanged at "NEI Guilders opened HK\$34.05 a 100 and closed five cents lower.

Sterling was unchanged from so were Australian ... pounds . at

ANGLO-ALBANIAN DISPUTE

lice has received the report of the three-man committee of neutral experts on scientific and nautical problems relative to the mining of three British destroyers in Albanian waters off Corfu in 1946. The report, which is still secret was drawn up by Commodore J. Bull of the Royal Norwegian Navy, S.A. Forshell of the Royal Swedish Navy and Naval Captain 8.J.W. Helffe, Rich of the, Royal Dutch_Navy. Public sessions of the case will



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CNAG ex-Shanghair 11,45 a.m.; ex-Swatow: 2.20 p.m.; ex-Chungking via HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow.
Canton: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Amoy via HANYANG (H & S) for Singapore. Canton; seven flights, CATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton:

CPA ex-Manifa: 2,30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 s.m., 11,46 a.m., 2,49 p.m., 4,40 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghal; 11 a.m. TOMORROW CNAC ex-Shaughal: 11.46 a.m.; ex-

Taipeh via Swatow; 4 p.m.; ex-Simulated via Franchow, Canton; 2.45 p.m.; ex-Amor via Swatow: 12,30 p.m., 6.65 p.m.; ex-Canton; seven flights; ex-Tokyo via Shanghai; 4 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy via Swatow: 6.30 p.m.; ex-Nanking via Canton; 6.39 D.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 9,40 a.m., 1.40

p.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco vin Honolulu, Wake, Tekyo, Shanghat; 3.15 p.m.; en-San Francisco via Ronolulo, Misway, Wake, Gunm, Manila: 2 p.m.; ex-Hangkok : 4.30 p.m. PAL ex-Ban Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Bunoluiu: 10 a.m. HOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m.

BUNDAY ONAC for Shanghal; 10 a.m.; Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amort 6.40 a.m. Bhanghai via Talpeh: R a.m.; Rangoon via Kumming: 11,25 a.m.; Amoy via Swatcw; 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canten: 8.05 n.m., 8.55 n.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.50 GATG for Chungking: 7 a.m.: Shanghai

vin Canton, Swatow, Amoyt B n.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 16 в.т., 1 р.т., 3 р.т. BOAC ex-Tokyo, Iwakuni: 5 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halphong: 5 p.m.

Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Salkon : 12 p.m. CNAC for Tokyo via Shanghal: 7 a.m., Kwelling 8.20 a.m.; Shanghal; 12.45 via Systow: 7 n.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.65 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 12,45 p.m., 1,30 p.m., 3,65 p.m.,

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 VAN HEUTSZ (R.I.L.) Talkon Dk. Cl'A for Shumpore via Bangkokt 7 a.m. WAH CHUNG (S. China) B6 for Bangkok, Southampton: 7.45 a.m.; for Singapore: 8 a.m.

URAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslor 8 a.m. Alk FRANCE for Balgon: 12 noon. TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghai: 12,45 p.m.; Talpeh via Swataw: B a.m.; Shanghal via

Canton, Amoy: 8 s.m.; Amoy vin | lttlY8 (RIL) Swstow: 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.65 a.m., 10.25 h.m., 12.45 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL) p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.60 p.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.: Nanking via Canton: 6.80 s.m.; Amoy: 7 s.m.; Shanghais 10

CPA for Manila: 2,30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 s.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghai: 10 PAA for Manila: 4.15 p.m.; New York

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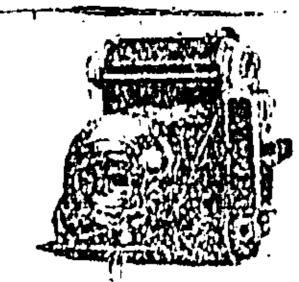
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RUGBY XV SHANGHAI VISIT COLONY

HOCKEY INTERPORT TRY-OUT

All hockey fixtures for Sunday, and the first Interport Trial will The following players are re- which will play a series of grant the current season. take place instead.

No. 1 Oround, King's Park at

10/30 a.m. sharp: Cont Reever S.N. Ponniah (HKU Backs: G.S. Cannon (CS) and J.B. Gonsalves (Rec.). Halvest Lt Cdr. Haig (RN), Pob

thene Kong (HKU) and A.M. For S.A. Fowler (CS), D an (HKU), E. Fowle R.A. Marques (Rec. The Dobson (A) my r.

WHITE8 Count Respect Capt. Rogerson , Backst Lt Cdr. Fanshawe (RN) on OMS Webb (Army). Halvest Robson (CS), W.A. Reed

(Rec.) and Capt. Monaghan ≠Army). Forwards: J.A. Soares (Rec.), G. Grano (Rec.), Sgt. Connotic (RAF), Lt. Cdr. Aitken (RN) and, B. Xavier (C & W)

RESERVES Goal-keeper: Barrello (C & W). Backs: A. Neary (Rec.) and F.E. Byrott (CS) Halves: L/Tel, Mathewson (RN)

and Inst. Cdr. Byng (RN). Maj. Bokenham Forwards: (Army) and P. Rull (C & W) Red shirts will be supplied on the field and the game is to be played 40 minutes each way. No mimes were submitted by the Police and Dutch Club. therefore none of their player.

n a reclinical in the trials. The Khalsa Hockey Club one to play Macao on Sunday afternoon and some of their members will receive a trial on January 23.

Umplres: Cupt. Chisnall and Mr. Xavier. Will Club Secretaries please submit names of their English players who wish to represent England in the International

Tournament to Capt. Payne, c/a

CRE'e Office, Hong Kong.

HKFA Team For Governor's Match

The following have been selected to represent the HKFA against the Chinese Federation of Governor's Cup, second match, to be ! played on Sunday, January 16, at , Caroline Hill ground at 3.30 p.m.: Leek (St. Joseph's). Hughes (Army), Tozer (Navy), Weatherall (Army), Craighead 'Army, (Captain), Santos (St. Joseph's), Xavier (St. Joseph's), Mullen (Club), Knox (Army), Kieman (Cauo) and Ramskill (Ariny). Reserves: Bartrum (RAF) Soutar (RAF), Forrow (Club), Marsden (Army) and Weller (Club).

Team Manager: Capt. H.J. Chisnall.

Trainer: Mr. Eric Keen. Players and reserves are requested to report to their Team Manager in the Dressing Room at

2.45 p.m. Jerreys etc. will be supplied by I the Association.

The following will represent Federation:-Yue Yiu-tak Yung-sang Hau (SCAA), Tre Kam-hung_(SCAA), Tang Sum (KMB), Kwok Yingkee (Kit Chee), Lau Chung-sang (SCAA), Ho Ying-fun (SCAA). Lee Chung-fat (KMB), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Chan Kam-hoi Tse Kum-ho! (SCAA) and

(SCAA). Reserves: Tam Kwon-kon (KMB), Tam Chun-fal (KMB), Lee Ping-chlu (Kit Chee), Chan Kum-plu (CAA), Mau Cheungwing (CAA), Hung Hing-yuk (KMB), Tam Woon-cheung (KMB) and Lo Wah-sing (CAA). Jerseys etc. will be supplied by the Federation.

The following will represent HKCC "Scorpions" in a league cricket match against Club de Recrelo at Chater Road tomor-

L. F. Stokes, O.J. Kerr, T.A. Hughes, J.E. Richardson, N. Mac-R.H. Hughes and E.F. Gec. Reservo: G.B. Gibbons. Umpire: A.P. Weir.

The following will represent the "Occusionals" in a friendly cricket match number the Civil Wantsai (PM) v Govi. Vernacular: St Service: CC at Chater Road on Sunday at 11 a.m.: C. D. Wales (Capt), N. Arthy, H. D. Bidwell, R. W. Franklin, G. B. Gibbons, W. L. Howard, O. J. Korr, D. H. Leach. M. Newton, L. F. Stokes Quest's " V A.Chines IPM) ! Avmy "!". and A. P. Welt.

A Shanghai Rugby Interport XV is expected to visit the Colony in February and it is hoped to play the Interport game on Saturday,

February 19. If time permits, the Shanghai side will also turn out, probably on the following Monday,

January 29 Winners QT v

February 5: 1st Round In-

February 12 Club Interport

February 26: Malayon Set-

March 5: Final Internationals.

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the final whistle, Club eventually

The an even more exciting affair

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Club forwards are undoubtedly

The result will again depend on !

should win although a rejuvenat-

Pakistan Bowls

Team_Feted

Team, which won the Inter-

honoured by the local Pakis-

tan community at a tea party

at the Jacobean Room, Hong

The team was composed

Messrs, M.I. Razack, K.M. Omai.

A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar

(skip), B.M. Omar and I.M. Omar

The function was presided over

Omar, S.H. Ismail, T.T.

London, January 12.

by Mr. S.A. Ismail. Among those

present were Messrs, A. el Arculli.

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Butt, and A.H. Baker (Captain of

the Pakistan Softball Internation-

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Colony XV

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today.--Reuter.

against a Combined Services XV. The following week should should go a long way towards see the arrival of a United making the game con more Services XV from Malaya, popular than it has be one dur-Consequent upon these visits,

quested to appear on the Navy games; at present the are the reason's fixtures are amended rangements are that they will meet a Club side, a Hong Kong United Services XV and ! i final game arainst the

> Colony. This is good nows for the

Badminton Results

Stone Kene Balminton Lengu in plotter of conditions. The exects Senior Mired Doubles MCC tost to fire ela 3-6.

W. College States Tames of best J.J. Remeters and Mesc. Polyono 21-16, lost to M.A. Olivery and M. Silva Pe21. Beat H F. Gorealves and Mes-M. Navaer [23-21. A. L. Felher and Mrs. Stokes lost to A J. Remedies and Miss M. Ribeyro 5-21, lost to M.A. Oliveira, and Mes. M. Silva winning by nine points to three. 11-12, lost to H.F. Gonzalve

and Miss M. Xavier 18-21 Saul & Mrs. Ankerson beat and spectators may except to see J. Remedies and Miss M some the open back play be-Rineiro 21-12 fort to M.A. Liween evenly matched three-Oliven a on t Miss M. Silva 8-12 | quarters and a hard struggle at lost to H.F. Gorealves and Miss half back. M. Navie, 17-21. Men's Doubles "D" Division

Chung Wah heat Recreto "B" 6-3 | minot say the same of them in C.F. Clin & K.Y. Tso beat Leithe loose. Carvalho and N. Beltrao 21-16. loss to A.J. Remedio, and H.J. Club forwards obtaining and C. Quinn 21-13. K F Chiu & Austin Ho beat L. The Army-Club struggle at Carvalho and N. Beltrao 21-18, 4.15 p.m. will Be preceded by a

neat A.J. Remedios and H.J. game between RAF-Police and Xavier 21-14, lost to W. Law- Royal Navy, which the latter rence and C. Quinn 15-21. Leo Leong and K.C. Wong beat ed RAF pack may give Navy a L. Carvalho and N. Beltrao right. beat A.J. Remedios 21-2.

less to W. Lauvrence and C. Quanti 14-21. St. Teresa's B lost to Chinese

YMCA 1-8 Pomeroy & B. Pomeroy lost to W.C. Chung and F. Koh 9-21,4 dest to K.P. Chong and W.N. Cheung 4-21, lost to C.Y. Yung and Wong Yan 4-21. A. Motta & E.M. Rosario los'

to W.C. Chung and F. Kob 10-21, lost to K.P. Chong and W.N. Cheung 13-21, lost to C.Y. Yung and Wong Yav

G. Roza Pereira and H. Hyndmai lest to W.C. Chung and F. Kob 8-21, lost to K.P. Chong aur W. N., Cheung 21-23, beat C.Y. Yong and Wong Yan 21-12. Kowlcon Tong "A" beat KCC 9-P. Wong & S.H. Leung bent Brockback and Grisdale 21-10 heat A. Zimmern and J. Fentor 21-14, best T.E. Baker and

M.C. Hung & C.H. Ngan bent Brocklingk and Griedale 21-14 best Zimmern and Fenton 21-8. heat Baker and Thone 21-43. .C Chan & Lee Po bent Brockbank and Grisdale 21-2, beat, A. Z'mmern and Fenion 21-9, beat

T.E. Baker and Thong 21-3. GAMES POSTPONED Men's Doubles Senior Division University "B" vs. Chincse YMCA Recreto vs. University "A". Junior Doubles "B" Division University vs. St. John's "A", St. John's B vs. Kowloon Tong B. RAF vs. VRC "B".

VRC "A" vs. Kowleon Dock. TO-NIGHT'S GAMES Senior Mixed Doubles Division hecreio vs. University, Junior Mixed Doubles Division St. Teresa's A vs. Kewloon Dock.

The following soccer games will

be played in the School Pootball League text Sunday:-SENIOR DIVISION Yaumati v Takoo: Club, 11 a.m.: Re-- ferror: Pro, Cellina.

Dick wate Hoy v Queen's (to be aranged) Bt. Joseph's v Ying Walt (to be arranged by scholat.

In Buile, Ellis Kadoorie, Wah Yan (Ilye). JUNIOR DIVISION (KOWLOON) Pearce, D.H. Leach, H. Owen Yaumati (AM), v Yaumati (PM) r La Salle, 10 p.m.; Refereet S.M. Llu., Leod, J.D. Clague, F. Howarth, Monkkok v Dioresan Boys (to be arranged by tchools). La Salle v Ying Wah (to be arranged by nchoole), .

Wah Yan (bye). JUNIOR DIVISION (HONG KONG) Bt. Joseph's w EK (PM): Club. 10 a.m.: Refereo: D.P. Lal. Joseph's, 10 a.m.; Refereet Mak

EK (AM) v A-Chinese (AM); Joseph's, 11 a.m.: Refereet Chan Bo. Wah Yan (v Wantes! (AK); Army "1", 10 minit Referent Two Chow Ting. 11 a.m.; Referen A. Rebeiro.



The Princess de Rethy (left), wife of exiled King Leopold of Belgium (right) and the Duke of Windsor (centre) were three of the players in a tournament at the Golf Club de Mandelleu, near Cannes.—AP Photo.

GAEKWAR SELLS ENGLISH STABLES

London, January 12. Navier 14-21, best W. Lawrence monopoly of the ball from the The Gackwar of Baroda, reputed to be the third wealthiest man in the world, today called a halt to his fabulous turf spending.

He has been trying to secure classic race when it won last a racehorse, which will win year's St. Leger stakes. Britain's Blue Riband of the Armstrong recently bought " turf, the Derby. The Gackwar's Warren Place what remains of the G. .-

stables at Newmarket, the most war's lavish bloodstock pur sumptuously-equipped establishment in the British Isles, years.- United Press. for which he paid £56,000, was put up for sale today. The Gaekwar is said to have

The Pakistan Lawn Bowls decided to curtail his racing activities because of continued criticisms by his country of his personal extravagance. The Gaekwar is at present in

Baroda, still conferring about the constitutional crisis which arose following his second marriage of to Princess Sita Devi. Gackwar's Newmarket The trainer, Fred Armstrong, dis closed that his patron is reducing

> his string of horses to 14. British Interests Armstrong said: "We are also alming at quality rather than quantity."

Among the horses being retained is My Babu, a ho favourite in the 1948 Derby which ran unplaced, and Sayajirao, which cost the world re-St. Mary's Hospital defeated cord price of 28,000 guineas when Middlesex Hospital by 19 points purchased as a yearling. to nil in a rugger match played. Sayajirao credited the Gack-

I war with his only success in a

racing chases made over the past five HANDLEY

St. Gattlen stables and mr d

CREMATED

London, January 13. The body of Tommy Hardley, the Liverpool boy who became the King's favourite comedian and a fireaide friend of millions, was today taken to Golders Green crematorium with the many members and former members of the "ITMA" cost still at his side

tin were present.---Reuter.

Eight well-known singers and fellow members of the Savage Club, to which Handley belonged, formed a choir at the chapel in Westbourne Grove before the cremation. Representatives of the British Broadcasting Corpora-

Jews Start Demobilising Reports Say

Aldoforte, Rhodes,

January 13. The Jewish army has begun to demobilise its forces. Aviv despatches said today as Israeli and Egyptian repre- ligh reight champion like Williams entatives prepared to meet of Treaten, New Jersey, received herbss the conference table in the Edward J. Neil Award by the earch for peace.

The historic conference, which may pave the way for settlement Hotel Des berges. The talks will be war. held under the auspices of the Williams defended his title thre-Dr. Burche said the outlook for sociated Press. the talks was very pretaising. Tel Aviv despatches on the eve

of the talks said the general feeling there was that the Palestine war was over and that it was time to demobilise the army and return the country to civilian

rconomy. The military situation favoured the Israeli as the Rhodes talks opencil. Jewish troops hold virtually all of Southern Palestine -unrehed wasteland known as the

An Egyptian brigade was still holding out in Faluja. Northern Megey, and Egyptian troops still held a thin strip of the const that included the major centre of

The make-up of the Egyptian delegation here is completely inilitary, indicating Egypt's interest in the talks at this stage is concerned with the situation in the Negev and not involved in a general political settlement.

The Jewish delegation, on the other hand, is heavily political indicating Jewish interest is in a general political settlement which naight set the stage for permanent peace.- United Press.

Mediation For China

Washington, January 13. The United States was reported today consulting with stood guard outside the Post Ex-Britain and France on a change while the murder was be-Chinese Government move aimed at opening the way to mediation by outside powers in China's war.

The Under-Secretary State, Mr. Lovett, told a news conference yesterday that communication had been received from Chiang Kai-shek's Goverhment but declined to say President of the United States. what it was about.

However, Press dispatches from Nanking have reported that China was raising the question of possible action by one or more of the Big Four nations-Britain. France, America and Russia-to try ito end the long conflict between Chinese Government and Communist forces.

These reports are in line with information from diplomatic sources here. The Chinese evi- Warne. dently have not directly suggested mediation, but have opened the way either to suggest it or to have some nation or group of nation volunteer "good offices," by inquiring as to the attitude of each of the Big Four on the possibilities of a peaceful settlement

n Chino: Some answer may be sent to Nanking by the State Department in a few days, but indications are that no step will be taken by Washington without careful checking with London and Paris. Diplomats consider it a specula-

tive possibility that Moscow's cpinion on the China situation is also being sought by the United States and possibly by the other Western powers. - Associated

JOACHIM WINS

London, January 13. for India in the Olympic Games, must come first. easily outpointed A. Prince, of The official pointed out that of the Reynolds Metal Company the Robert Browning Boxing contracts between Japanese and with Japan's light metals, nego-Club at Kingston, Surrey, Inst American firms will not materia- tintions by Nippon: Yusen Kalsha

display and was too fast for his and control organisations have between Japanese and American plucky opponent. His aggressive- been established. ness and two-handed hitting could not be matched by Prince, ever, in the fact that the reports whose best efforts were occasional will give impetus to preliminary which have been rising steadily right-hand counter punches.

tention from his seconds between rounds and did not even sit down. He proved to be exceptionally fit, and a wide margin separated the boxers at the final bell. Reuter.

New York, January 13. — Chairman Edward Egan of the New York State Athletic Commission said yesterday he had

weight boxing title next June.

received definite assurance from Joe Louis

that Louis would defend his world heavy-

Egan said Louis told him he would like to meet the winner of a match between Ezzard Charles and Lee Savold.

Egan made the announc ent dinner specting at waitle man who did the most for boxing

The award was named memory of the former Associated of the entire Palestine war, was Press war correspondent and boxscheduled to start at 11 a.m in the ing writer who was killed in of mystery surrounding the ground floor conference salon of Spain during the Spanish civil

United Nations with the Acting times inst year. He knocked out sign for his club has not play-Pulestine Mediator, Dr. Rulph Jesse Flores and Bran Jack and Eunche, officiating as chairman, outpointed Endique Bolanos,--As-

Two Yanks To Hang For Murder

Tokyo, January 13. A general courtmartial today sentenced two soldlers to hang and a third to life imprisonment after finding them guilty of slaying a Post Exchange bookkeper on December 3 at Aston Villa, the Japan Air Material Area outside Tokyo.

Sentenced to hang were Pfc Robert E. Keller, aged 20, and Pfc James H. Burke, aged 20. Dishonourably discharged from millitary service and sentenced to lif. imprisonment was Private Robert . Baughman, aged 19. The three men were charged

with and found multy by the court of slaying Sergeant Paul T. Wilburn while they were in the process of robbing the Japan Air Material_Area Post Exchange on December 3, 1948. Sergeant Wilburn slept in a proved perhaps at the chances of

small room to the rear of the store | Middlesbrough. where he was found dead on the morning of December 3 as a resuit of the severance of his jugu-

lar vein. Evidence admitted in the case showed that Private Baughman ing committed by Keller and

The findings of the court will be reviewed by the authority convening the court, the Commanding General of the Fifth Air Force. After action of the convening authority the sentences are subject to further review and the death sentences on Keller and Burke must be confirmed by the

CLUB XV

-United Press.

Club vs. Army in a Quadrangular Rugby Tournament game on clubt seeking his transfer. has the Army ground at Sookunpoo played no serious football since tomorrow at 4.46 p.m. Nolan, De Rone, Henderson. Franklin, Robinson, Henderson, Lochlan, Carrel, Meffan, Forsgate, ary soccer situations in the his-

Bowman, Brown, Butson, Taylor,

Mannion Mystery

London, January 13. The bidding for the services of Will Mannion, the Middlesbrough English International inside left, has flared up again.

But there is still a great deal pending transfer of this famous player, who in refusing to rel ed this season.

The latest club in quest of Mannton's transfer is Aston Villa, Mr. W.J. Smith, Villa's secretary. stated that Mannion had agreed to be transferred to the Villa and that the club, being prepared to ony the record £25,000, had do-· ided to communicate with Middiesbrough.

At the time, it was stated that should Mannion go to Villa, a business coreer in the Midlands might be arranged for him. He is at present employed by a firm of agricultural implement manufacturers in Oldham.

This was short-lived, for the very same evening it is under tood that Mannion refused to sign for

Another source gave the reason for the break down of negotiations as being the fact that the Villa were not prepared to pay the fee requested, while yet another said that both Malicion and Aston Villa were agreeable but Middlesbrough were not keen; 9n

ruch a movel. The reason put forward for this turn of events was that. Aston Villa and Middlesbrough are both near the bottom of the First Division table and need points badly. With Munnion on their side, the chances of Villa would be im-

Arsenal Drop Out

Arsenal now appear to have grouped cut of the hunt. They stipulated that Mannion should play a few matches "on approval" before the deal was finally elinched.

-The-Third -Division,-- Northern, club Oldham Athletic, would very much like to have Mannion playing for them, and the player himself would be quite willing occause he is settled in his work in that town. But here the question of money arises.

The Oldham directors have made every effort to raise the fee nsked by Middlesbrough, even by and lie subscription, and having failed in their attempt they have

now decided to retire. Mannion, refusing to re-sign for Middlesbrough at the begin-The following will represent ping of this season, and later declining to go to any one of several, the Football Association tour of the Continent last May. So one of the most extraordin-

fory of the game still gones on .-

Japanese Excited Over Foreign Investments

Tokyo, January 13. Japanese newspapers today gave prominence to a

report that an announcement on foreign investments in Japan will be made this week. Excitement and optimism in Japanese business

circles has flored as a result. Perturbed by Japanese reac- | Among such arrangements, the tion, the Economic Stabilisation | Yomluri reported that the Japan

speculation.

Mac Joachim, the Grove Boxing The Yen foreign exchange rate

He sees encouragement, howtalks on financial and business on the wave of optimistic reports. The Grove boxer refused at- arrangements with foreign firms, took mother jump in this morn-

Newspapers today reported ing's trading,-Reuter. brieffy on arrangements be-. liminary stage.

Board last night warned that it representative of Babcock and is still too early for any England, will arrive in Tokyo this year as President to the A high official of the Board Tokyo Botler Company, formerly stressed that it will be some Tokyo Babcock. In which the time yet before any final plans English company had 67 per cent for investments can be made, interest before the war. Other negotiations reported Club middleweight who boxed and the stabilisation of currency are between American and Jupanese firms, and include talks

lise until the Government judges for US\$20,000,000 worth of Josehim gave a fine all-round conditions sufficiently stabilised Liberty ships and negotiations; clectric companies. Shares of such companies.

chiefly, steel, electrical and oil, Printed and published for the propried

tween Japanese and foreign tors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited. Hirms that are in the pre- by WALTER JAMES REATED WINGOOF House, Hong Kong.

CIGS Meets The Boys



Field Marshal Bir William Blim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, looks over some of the exhibite at the Schoolboy Exhibition in the Horticultural Half. London. Field Marshall film, who started his military career as a ranker in the Torritorials during the first World War, was recently promoted to Field Marshal .-- AP Photo.